

J. H. THOMAS GIVES LABOR PARTY VIEW OF FOREIGN POLICY

Britain Not Anxious for Break,
He Says, but Will Warn France
If It Heads the Wrong Way

Mr. Chamberlain Strikes Note of
Defiance to Liberals Who Pro-
pose to Aid Labor

LONDON, Jan. 18.—In the resumption of debate on the speech from the throne today J. H. Thomas, the railwayman's secretary, alluded briefly to the international connections of the British Labor Party. He said that party did not regret and was not going to apologize for its association with internationalists.

Dealing with Great Britain's foreign policy, Mr. Thomas said:

"We have been asked how we are going to deal with France. God forbid that any of our words should be construed that we are anxious to break with France or talk about war. However, he added, real friendship did not consist in pretending that all was well when all was not. He condemned France's attitude on the reparations question and said that when France was following the wrong path and heading for disaster it ought to be told so. He declared that because of the British Government's vacillating foreign policy France was treating the former with contempt.

Imperial Preference

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, following Mr. Thomas, struck a note of defiance to the Liberals who propose supporting Labor on the vote of confidence on Monday. Mr. Chamberlain said to the Liberals:

"We ask nothing from you. We make no bargain with you. We point out to you that your choice is between a party whose program you proclaim to be a rebirth of your own and a party which stands to destroy Liberalism and all it stands for. You will vote for Socialism on Monday, and it will be on your own heads if you are ground to pieces later on."

Mr. Chamberlain begged Labor not to dismiss hastily the proposals in connection with imperial preference out of any pedantic theory. He emphasized the enormous importance of Dominion trade, instancing how preference had stimulated England's trade with Australia.

Labor must remember, said the Chancellor, that the preference proposals were in the nature of a moral gesture and that the direction in which that gesture was made might affect very seriously the future attitude of the Dominions toward England. Mr. Thomas intervened to ask the Chamberlain to drop the subject. Mr. Chamberlain replied that it was obvious from the King's speech that protection would not be a part of the program of the present Government if it continued in power.

Labor and Internationalists

In connection with the declaration that Labor was not going to apologize for its association with internationalists, Mr. Thomas recalled that, after the war, a conference was held in which representatives of all the belligerent nations took part, and that each delegate spoke of the suffering and misery his country had experienced. From that day, declared Mr. Thomas, they had resolved to spare no effort which could give to the world and to civilization a common organization which would bring people together and help them understand each other. The more they understood each other, he said, the more difficult it would be for other people to plunge them into war.

Mr. Thomas attacked the Government for its failure to relieve unemployment. It was only after four years of pleading from Labor that something be done, he said, that Mr. Baldwin had suddenly concluded that protection was the one and only solution.

"That's all humbug," exclaimed Mr. Thomas. "How can you cure unemployment by restricting trade?" Labor's single desire, he added, was to make the country worthy of the citizens who showed patriotism during the period of its greatest trial.

Mr. Thomas repeated Labor's charge that the Conservative régime had

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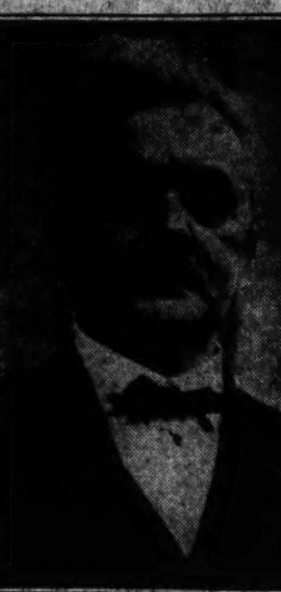
The Home Forum

"I Will Go Before Thee"

Uncensored Polish Letters

Editorials

Farmer-Labor Choice



George W. Norris (R.)

United States Senator from Nebraska

CALIFORNIANS SEEK POLITICAL MERGER

Farmer-Laborites Propose Norris-
Malone Ticket for Third
Party Drive

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 18.—The Farmer-Labor Party will seek to corral the Socialist Party, Non-Partisan League, Farmers' Union and similar groups, George G. Kidwell, chairman of the state executive committee of California for the Farmer-Laborites, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. On Jan. 27 a meeting in San Francisco of the executive committee of these various factions will try to mount a single political platform and lay plans for a state convention to be held about March 20.

This convention will elect three delegates to the national convention of

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FRENCH MINISTER REPUDIATES FRAUD CHARGES BY M. INGHELS, AND CHAMBER SITS QUIESCENT

Assertions of Deputy of Nord Promise to Arouse Scandal
in France on a Scale Never Hitherto Known—Silence
of Press, It Is Said, Has Been Purchased

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Special Correspondent).—New aspects of the devastated regions frauds are coming to light, and it is going to be an exceedingly hard task for the Government to keep the truth from the country if they do not move soon in the matter. The scandal, according to what is claimed to be irrefutable evidence by M. Ingheles, the Deputy of the Nord, who is pressing the charges in the Chamber, is the largest the nation has ever known.

M. Ingheles, who has unearthed the frauds, and who vainly tried as far back as 1920 to get the Government to act, states they are the biggest in history, involving the misappropriation of billions of francs to the extent of 20,000,000,000 francs.

Debate Avoided

M. Reibel, the Minister of the Liberated Regions, has been trying in every way possible to avoid a debate in the Chamber on the subject. He was successful until recently, when it became evident that M. Ingheles could no longer be denied his right to talk.

From the start it was a duel between M. Reibel and M. Ingheles. The latter had hardly begun speaking when the Minister for the Liberated Regions tried to interrupt. But M. Ingheles thundered back that the truth had been stifled long enough, and continued his speech which lasted full two hours and a half. He began by asserting that owing to Government laxity a combine completely controlled the reconstruction of the devastated regions and that the consortium of the big Paris dailies had been paid enormous sums to keep quiet. In this connection it is significant to note that there is not a single word about his speech in any of the morning papers, yet it was supported by figures, facts, and affidavits that formed a formidable array of evidence.

M. Ingheles said:

Continuing, M. Ingheles read paper after paper, citing names, facts, and figures, together with affidavits. Every statement made was clear and all attempts by M. Reibel to shake his testimony failed. M. Reibel's retorts to M. Ingheles became weaker and weaker, until at last after the entrance of M. Poincaré he abandoned his attempts altogether. The whole French Ministry were conversing on their benches and paying no attention to the speaker, who was making charges the seriousness of which they could not be ignorant of, and which if proved, might even affect the nation's credit.

But in spite of the silence of the press and of the Government the devastated region frauds are entering a new phase. The Chamber has directed the Commission on Speculations to name a subcommittee which will tour the whole of the liberated regions to gather facts.

There can be no question that the

NATIONS WELDED BY AMBASSADORS, NEW PEACE PLAN

Ministers to Belgium Instantanced
as Able Group to Deliberate
and Report on Issues

By GEORGE T. ODELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—One of the ablest students of international law in the United States outlined to me a plan for advancing the cause of peace and establishing a tribunal for amicable adjustment of international affairs which has never been published before. Rejecting all methods for maintaining a peaceable equilibrium in the world which political experience has proved futile since the days of the first Roman Republic, he has attempted to consolidate in his plan the stable traditions of civilized governments.

Because of his position he felt that it would not be proper to offer his plan for the Bok prize, and for the same reason he has requested me to suppress his name. But the plan itself, I believe, is worthy of consideration in any discussion of the peace movement and it is unique inasmuch as it requires but a single act by the President of the United States to initiate it. Briefly, it is this:

That the President, acting through the Secretary of State, should instruct the American Ambassador to some peculiarly friendly country—say Belgium—to call upon the foreign Ministers of that country and request him to summon a conference of all the diplomatic representatives in Brussels.

Permanent Council

That at the conference the American Ambassador should present a proposal from the President of the United States, that the diplomatic representatives of all countries accredited to Belgium, should form themselves into a permanent council, and that all nations not represented at Brussels should be invited to send ambassadors to sit also in that council.

That each diplomatic representative in the council should have an equal voice and, single vote. The council should meet at least once a month to consider international affairs, and all questions affecting international relations should come before them. Whenever

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Turkish Agent and British Diplomat



YUSSUUF KEMAL BEY

Marques Curzon Receives Kemal Bey and Informs Him British Government Had Agreed to Mosul Negotiations Being Held in Constantinople. Sir Percy Cox Will Be the British Representative

By Special Cable

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Yussuf Kemal Bey, the newly appointed Turkish diplomatic agent, paid his first visit to the Foreign Office yesterday, where he was received by Marquess Curzon. The Foreign Secretary conveyed to him the gratifying information that the British Government had agreed to Constantinople as the venue for the Mosul negotiations. Sir Percy Cox, late High Commissioner for Mesopotamia, will be British representative.

The question of the future Anatolian Railway is still provoking lively incidents at Ankara. It will be remembered that the proposal for the cessation to the Huguénin-Schroeder group was lately turned down in favor of a straight purchase. But the partners of this latter idea argued without fully appreciating the financial effort involved, and by the force of circumstances attention is now being directed to a scheme whereby the State would buy the railway with money supplied by concessionaires, who in return would be conceded concession for working the Anatolian line and the construction of new lines.

By Special Cable

PERA, Jan. 18.—Ali Hikmet Pasha will be chosen as Minister of Public Works to succeed Muhtar Bey, resigned, according to a dispatch from Ankara. Hikmet Pasha favors the offer of the Huguénin group, but the majority of the Assembly is opposed. The Cabinet says frankly that there is no hope of financial gain from the operation of the Anatolian Railway, and state that the purchase of the line was a political necessity.

Talk of Barthou Cabinet

Indeed, in some quarters, one can already hear talk of a Barthou Cabinet, which is said to be ready. The chances are, however, that Parliament, having been scared by the unprecedented fall of the franc, having been brought to realize the necessity for better budgetary financing and an increase in taxation, will now accept the governmental measures.

M. Poincaré appealed to the patriotic sense. France had passed through a grave crisis during the war but, thanks to national calm and confidence, had successfully emerged. It was sufficient for the Government to show its determination in replying to the attack on the franc for currency

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FRANCE INSISTS ON NEW ECONOMIES

Government Under No Circumstances to Resort to Inflation
—War Budget to Be Cut

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Raymond Poincaré has still to fight a hard battle if he is to push through his program of "fiscal patriotism." It is next Tuesday that the new drastic bill by which France is to obtain nearly 7,500,000,000 francs from new sources will be discussed, but in the meantime there is a lively combat in the Chamber of Deputies on the mere question of fixing a date. The Government will not permit new expenditure which is not amply covered, but those who are interested in the proposed pensions bill insisted on it. There was a passionate debate, and M. Poincaré promised that the pensions reform would be voted before the end of Parliament, on condition that the necessary expenses could be covered. This appears to be equivalent to shelving the pensions bill.

M. Poincaré posed a question of confidence and obtained 380 votes against 235. This, though ample, is the smallest majority the Chamber has given him and it is obvious that unless he carries through his financial program quickly he will find his majority dwindling seriously.

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MEXICANS TRAVERSE U. S. SOIL; CABINET PLANS ACTIVE STEPS

Federals Enter at Nogales and Leave at Naco—Hope
Held in Washington That Texas Will Pass Troops

By Special Cable

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 18 (AP).—Movement of Mexican federal troops over American soil started today, when more than 3000 Mayo Indians, under command of General Rios left Nogales for Naco, Ariz., where they will again cross into Mexico.

The Indian soldiers, who arrived here from the Mayo reservation in Sonora, are well equipped. They are being transported in special cars over the Southern Pacific & Mexico Railway.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The situation in Mexico, complicated recently by declaration of a revolutionist blockade at Tampico, was considered by President Coolidge and his advisers today at one of the longest Cabinet sessions in recent months.

There were indications that more active steps to protect American interests in the blockaded port were considered at the meeting, but Cabinet members said afterward that any announcement of action would come from the President. White House officials were silent.

The revolutionary leader, Adolfo de la Huerta, has been warned that the United States will not permit encroachment upon its commercial rights in Tampico, but some officials incline to the belief that a warning alone will not be sufficient. Whether American warships will be sent to the blockaded port as a precaution is a question that no Cabinet member would answer after today's session at the White House.

The Cabinet had before it the refusal of the acting Governor of Texas to permit passage of Mexican federal troops across that State, a privilege requested by the State Department at the instance of the Oregon officials, in Mexico City, Arizona and New Mexico already have given permission for such a troop movement within their borders in order to facilitate President Obregon's operations against the rebels in the north. It was indicated, however, that there was hope here that a similar step eventually would be taken by Texas.

EL PASO, Jan. 18 (AP).—Advisability of detaining Mexican federal troops at the New Mexico border at a distance of approximately eight miles from the city of El Paso, was being discussed in Juarez today following receipt of information that passage of troops through Texas had been disapproved by W. T. Davidson, Acting Governor of Texas.

The troops, it was pointed out, could

EUROPE CHANGES OPINION ON RUSSIA

France Preparing to Forestall
Britain, Which May Soon Offer
Moscow Recognition

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 18.—With the coming of a Labor Government in England, which will undoubtedly recognize Bolshevik Russia, the French Government is preparing, it is possible, to forestall it. In any case whichever country acts first it is now certain that the example of recognizing the de jure Government in Moscow will be followed by most European countries. Although the United States maintains its former attitude toward the Soviet Government there has been a gradual change in Europe for a long time.

In France, the Poincaré Government has never been hostile, although difficulties have arisen when frequent negotiations, unrecognized and unofficial, have taken place. Around the Elysée President Millerand has many anti-Bolshevik advisers and the Elysée is still opposed to a renewal of normal relations. But the Government is prepared, in certain conditions, to go half way. For example, with regard to pre-war debts, France demands that these should be acknowledged, but it would then be content, having obtained acknowledgment of the basis of any arrangement, that French bondholders might directly reach with the Russian Government.

War debts from government to government will be treated exactly as France hopes its own war debts will be treated. France asks, however, that French nationals, who have been dispossessed in Russia by the revolution, shall have their property restored, or be compensated. Again France asks the abatement of the Russian Government from revolutionary propaganda in France, promising in turn that there will be no anti-Soviet propaganda encouraged by France.

These conditions have hitherto, even in a modified form, constituted a stumbling block, but it is believed that they can be overcome. Although certain French newspapers pretend that the French view is almost identical with that recently expressed by the United States, the French attitude appears to be somewhat different. It is desired to find some way of recognizing the Russian Government. Steps definitely in this direction are to be expected.

By Special Cable

ROME, Jan. 18.—While yesterday it was authoritatively announced that a "friendly pact" between Italy and Yugoslavia would be signed at Venice, a semi-official communiqué just issued states that Nicholas Pavitch, Premier of Yugoslavia, and Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, will meet in Rome. It is further stated that the treaty does not contemplate the cessation of any island in the Adriatic to Yugoslavia, nor a modification of the frontiers of Istria.

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B. & M. COMMUTERS ARE FIRST VICTORS IN FARE RISE FIGHT

Public Utilities Board Decides
to Hold Public Hearing Following
Flood of Protests

By Special Cable

LYNN, Jan. 18.—The Department of Public Utilities of Massachusetts decided today to hold a public hearing in the State House on Monday, Jan. 28, at 10:30 on petitions of the cities of Lynn and Medford asking that the 20 per cent increase in commutation tickets on the Boston & Maine Railroad be reconsidered.

The House of Representatives referred to the committee on rules, without comment, the Senate order for an investigation for the second time by the Department of Public Utilities the rate increase decision in favor of the new York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroad companies whereby they are now charging 20 per cent more for commutation tickets.

It is remarked in the State House that the department decision to hold another public hearing on the railroad rate raise question, relates only to the Boston & Maine Railroad and that unless other petitions are filed and favorably considered by the commission the hearing will have to do only with Boston & Maine commutation prices.

It is believed at the State House that a successful effort will be made to have the department consider the reopening of its decision favorably affecting the commutation ticket charges of the three roads.

Lynn Council Acts

The petition of the City of Lynn for a rehearing in the commutation ticket matter, is a resolution passed by the City Council deploring and protesting the action of the utilities department in "granting the increase which affects over 1,000,000 commuters a year who use the 12-ride tickets," and they ask that the commission reconsider its award.

Allan Brock, assistant secretary to the commission, today notified Joseph W. Atwill, city clerk of Lynn, of the date of the hearing. Charles A. Coughlin and the Board of Aldermen of Medford were also notified and it is announced that representatives of the General Court and state senators who represent districts along the line of the Boston & Maine railroad will be notified of the hearing.

The committee of commuters, of which Charles A. Dean, former Senator of Wakefield, is the chairman and spokesman, began its work of preparing for the new hearing on the rate problem.

Judge E. Irving Smith, president of the Allied Business Men's Protective Association of Boston, announced that he will appear at the hearing to take the part of the people in their contest for equitable railroad rates.

Protests Increase

The widespread publicity and the general protest which has been raised, it is confidently expected at the State House, will be manifested in the large attendance which the next public hearing on rates will call forth. It is said that this time the people will take no chances, and that they will marshal numbers to add to their arguments against increased fares without a corresponding betterment in the service and the rolling stock.

The Senate order which was referred to the House committee on rules, is as follows:

Ordered, That the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities are requested to rehear and reconsider.

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World News in Brief

Melbourne (AP).—Mainly as the result of the activities of the state governments in providing facilities for persons of limited means to acquire their own homes, the number of private dwellings occupied by owners and dwellings purchased by installments, total 441,025 and 137,932, respectively. The Commonwealth statisticians has recorded that the percentage proportion of owners and prospective owners to the total vary among the states in the following order: Queensland, 55.41 per cent; Western Australia, 63.05; South Australia, 59.33; Victoria, 57.54; Tasmania, 52.70, and New South Wales, 50.23. Therefore, more than half the people of Australia live in self-owned homes.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba Government telephone system during 1923 earned \$40,348.28, an increase of over \$8000 over 1922. A total of 66,765 telephones are in operation.

London.—The Southampton Council has agreed to hand over to the Southern Railway a substantial acreage of swamp land in outlying sections of Southampton for reclamation by the railway company. This will permit of an early beginning on an extensive dock development scheme at Southampton, estimated to cost \$2,000,000.

Washington.—A slight decline in wholesale prices during the

STUDENTS MOBILIZE
TO UPHOLD DRY ACTCollege Men at Tech Conference
Plan to Outlaw Bootlegger
and Pocket Flasks

To mobilize student opinion in New England against the bootleggers, and possessors of hip-pocket flasks, and bring about a more widespread observance of the law, is the purpose of the student section of the New England Citizenship Conference which holds its first meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Walker Memorial Building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This meeting, which will be addressed by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, will be attended by representatives of many New England schools and colleges. The Christian Association of Tech, in connection with the student organizations of Harvard, is host for the gathering.

Student delegates selected on the ratio of one for every 400 in the college enrollment will compose the main body of the conference, together with alumni and visitors from the Law Enforcement League. Technology's 28

EVENTS TONIGHT

University Extension: Opening classes in advanced salesmanship and sales management. Room 18, State House, 7:30; Interior home decoration, Normal Art Institute, 7:30.

Free lecture, "The Spread of Buddhism from India to the Far East," in Lowell Institute series on "The History of Central Asia," by Prof. J. Pelliot of the College de France, Paris, Huntington Hall, 81 Boylston Street, 8.

Canadian Club of Boston: Lecture by W. Harry Allen, president, New Brunswick Guides Association, "Hunting Big Game and Fishing in New Brunswick," illustrated with motion pictures, Boston City Club, 8, dinner, 8.

Ward Branch, Boston League of Women Voters: Talk on immigration by Mrs. Allen Chamberlain, 7:30.

Boston University debate with Dartmouth College on "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court," Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 8.

Harvard 47 Workshop: Presentation of "Heaven Helps Him," Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8.

Theodore Roosevelt Intermediate School, Roxbury: Puppets present operetta, "Trial of John and Mary," 8.

Boston Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers: Discussion of "High Voltage Cable," by J. W. R. R. of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, Engineers Club, 7:45.

Boston Y. W. C. A. Readings by Berkeley Dramatic Club, 40 Berkeley Street, 8.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Boston Arena: Hockey—B. A. A. vs. Berlin, N. H., 8:30.

Burlington Holmer Traveling: "The New Hungary," Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Harvard Club: Reading by Prof. Albert Feuilleter, exchange professor to Harvard University from the University of Rennes, France, speaks on "The Present Situation in Europe as Seen by a Frenchman," 8:30.

Introduction meeting for Quartermaster Reserve officers, Massachusetts National Guard Supply Officers, Gardner Auditorium, State House, 8.

Junior City Council: Public meeting, address by Frederick J. Allen, director, Young Men's Civic Club, East Boston High School, 8:30.

Joint meeting of Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection veterans, Army and Navy Club, 8:30.

Natick Woman's Club: Address by Dr. Frank P. Spears, president of North-Western University, Methodist Church, Natick, 8.

Cecil H. Fox Post, American Legion Auxiliary, 8:30.

Hyde Park Municipal Building: 8:30.

Theaters

Colonial—"Sancho Panza," 8:15.

Copley—"Cottage in the Woods," 8:15.

Hollis—"The First Year," 8:10.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 8.

Plymouth—"Whispering Willows," 8:20.

Schwartz—"Sweet Savender," 8:15.

Tremont—"Adrienne," 8.

Waltham—"Up the River," 8:10.

Arlington—"Irene," 8:15.

Photoplays

Park—"Little Old New York," 8:10.

Fenway—"The Call of the Canyon," 12:30.

2:45, 8:10.

Orpheum—"The Spanish Dancer," 9:20.

12:20, 8:20, 9:20.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC (Boston)—1, concert, 2, "The Day in Pinar," 3, orchestra, 4, piano, violin, tenor and soprano solo, 5, 11, orchestra; songs: 6-10, Big Brother Amrad Club, 7:30, talk in series of New England Business Problems; evening concert.

WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, markets, 12:30, organ recital, dinner concert, 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies," "Bringing the World to America," 8, concert, 8, story for grown-ups.

WGY (Schenectady)—12:30, markets, 2:30 p. m., orchestra.

WEAF (New York)—1:45 to 2:30, Foreign Policy Association, 4 to 5, orchestra, 6, music, 7:45, "The Real Story of Jim Bridger, last of the Famous Rocky Mountaineers," in series on early American History, 8, quartet, 9, "The Economics of Chain Grocery Stores," 9:10, music, 9:40, music, 10, "The Than Restrictive Immigration," 9:50, male quartet, 11 to 12, orchestra.

WZZ (New York)—2:15, violin, 4, orchestra, 5:30, markets, 7, "Uncle Wiggly Stories," 7:30, songs, 8:45, radio talk, "A Million Swings in a Second," 10, songs, 10:30, orchestra.

WOR (Newark)—2:30, readings and songs, 3, "The Story of the American Revolution," 7:15, "Sporting News Up to the Minute," 8:15, music, 9:45, "Invasion by Immigration," 10:15, music.

WRC (Washington)—3, fashion talk, 8:10, piano, 8:25, current events, 8:35, songs, 8:50, "The Masses of Wall Street," 4, travel talk, 8, children's hour.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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CALIFORNIANS SEEK
POLITICAL MERGER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Farmer-Labor Party at St. Paul, May 30. The delegates, says Mr. Kidwell, will be instructed to follow the program of the Farmer-Labor Party in its demand for "progressive" legislation to facilitate the production, sale and distribution of farm commodities. Furthermore, California's delegates will be instructed to vote for George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska for the Farmer-Labor presidential nominee and Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York for Vice-President. The Republican, Democratic and Johnson forces affect to treat the Farmer-Labor force as a mere incident without political significance. But in event of a close race between the Republican and Democratic nominees the Farmer-Labor movement in California may be said, assuming such proportions in its appeal to agricultural centers as to constitute it a formidable third party, holding the balance of power. In 1920 the Socialist Party alone polled 36,545 votes in California. In 1922 it advanced to 41,415 votes given Alexander Herr, Socialist candidate for Governor. With anticipated accretions in the new fusion of minor parties, the Farmer-Labor Party, it is pointed out, may very likely hold the whip hand in selecting representatives to the 1925 state legislature. This new group is allied with the conference of progressive political action, national in character, which embraces state federations of labor and the railroad brotherhoods. The new Farmer-Labor movement therefore, brings to California a new brand of progressivism which according to its sponsors, is neither avowedly anti nor pro Johnson. Therein lies its main strength and its opportunity for needed service to the State of California, it is pointed out.

"MYSTERY" EVENT
PLANNED BY WOMEN

Voting contests on prohibition and other issues will mark the "mystery" tea to be given at the Twentieth Century Club on Monday afternoon to women delegates to the New England Citizenship Conference and others by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody is chairman.

The committee includes Mrs. Channing H. Cox, wife of Governor Cox; Mrs. Peabody; Mrs. Paul Ravers Frothingham; Dr. Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Mrs. Caroline S. Davies, dean of Tufts College; and Miss Sarah H. Stites, dean of Simmons College. Mrs. Henry J. Gurney, chairman of the New England Branch, is in charge of the tea.

BOSTON MAN NAMED
CHAMBER DELEGATE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Directors to represent the various districts and departments of the eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, were nominated at today's session of the eastern division of the organization.

Alvin T. Simonds of Fitchburg, Mass., was nominated to represent the first district. Harin P. Kelsey, Salem, Mass., was nominated as a director for the civic development department, and Charles F. Wood, Boston, as director of the foreign commerce department.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Emerson College of Oratory: Free performance for children of "The Goose Girl," Huntington Hall, 81 Boylston Street, 2:15.

Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women: Annual meeting, address, "Keeping Up With the Smart Set in Literature," by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, 214 Bay State Road, 8.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, address by Prof. Albert Feuilleter, exchange professor to Harvard University from the University of Rennes, France, "The European Situation: A French Point of View," 1.

City Club: Motion pictures for boys, Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King," 8.

Post-Office School Association: Luncheon, Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: "Spirit Week" talk, "Pay Your Bills Promptly," by Sidney S. Blanford of the R. H. White Company, lobby, 12:30.

New Hampshire Daughters: Dramatic entertainment by members, Hotel Vendome.

Brookline Bird Club: Group for Tower Hill leaves North Station at 1:30; group for Magnolia leaves North Station at 1:45.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Party leaves North Station for week-end outing at Mt. Monadnock, N. H., 8:45 a. m.; group for cross-country walk from Winchester to Wedgmore leaves North Station, 1:00; excursion party leaves for Quebec.

Male

Jordan Hall—Maler and Patterson, 8.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Paintings of Java, Egypt and Cambodia by Joseph L. Smith and Rebecca S. Smith.

Boston Art Club—International exhibition, Doll & Richards—Water colors by Jean Jacques Hennessy, 4 Beacon Street, 8.

Goodspeed's Bookshop—Miscellaneous etchings, drawings by Ellen Day Hale and Gabrielle del Clemente.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Gertrude Fiske.

Voice Gallery—Old masters.

Casson Gallery—Etchings by F. Seymour Haden; water colors by Nora Maynard Green.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Etchings by C. Hall.

Milton Public Library—Paintings by Milton C. Avery.

Copley Gallery—Paintings by E. Fitzgerald, W. H. and D. Reassner; paintings by Catherine Richardson.

Boston City Club—Graphic Arts Exhibition.

Fogg Museum—Drawings by Oliver W. Larkin.

Women's City Club—Paintings by MacKnight and others.

Vinal's Bookshop—Boardman Robinson's lithographs and drawings.

St. Botolph Club—De Camp Memorial Exhibition.

Art and Crafts Society—Work of Photographers Guild.

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CALIFORNIANS SEEK
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FRANCE INSISTS
ON NEW ECONOMIES

(Continued from Page 1)

to improve. Those who speculated on the fall of the franc would make a bad bargain.

Army to Be Reduced

M. Poincaré referred to the tremendous resources of France, giving figures to show the increase in foreign trade. In no circumstances would the Government resort to inflation. On the contrary, it had withdrawn nearly 2,000,000,000 francs in notes from circulation. The war budget was being cut down, though it was pretended that France was militaristic. Indeed it is announced that France's army, apart from native troops, will be reduced this year to 370,000.

It is calculated that Germany has, in one way or another, double this number. The war budget would be cut to 3,000,000,000 francs. Before the war France had an army of 520,000. Three years' military service was introduced. Now it is 18 months. Nothing was less true than the talk of France's gigantic army. Although France was on the continent and relying on land defense rather than sea defense the army was probably smaller than that of countries which fulminate most.

What is being done with the army applies to all other state departments. For the present, France is in earnest in repressing fiscal frauds, in economies, and in raising the French revenue.

WOMEN TO STUDY
CHARTER REVISION

Immigration, and Food Supply
Bill Also on Clubs' Agenda

Action on the proposition to revise the charter of the City of Boston, the control of immigration, and the bill for a state commission on food supply, will be taken by the legislative departments of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Boston City Federation at a meeting.

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ARE FIRST VICTIMS
IN FARE RISE FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

under the question of increased rates applicable to the 12, 45 and 50-cent passenger tickets issued by the New York Central Railroad Company, and in connection therewith, said commission is authorized to hear and to investigate the propriety of a revision of the entire passenger rate schedule of the said companies, and the inter-relationship of the various rates thereon.

Sidney S. Haskell, director of the experiment station conducted by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, told at the food supply bill proposed by Dr. Kanyon L. Butterfield, president of that college, which purposes indicating that economies as will result in better and cheaper food for the people of Massachusetts. At present, he said, Massachusetts pays 15 per cent more for food than any other state and imports 90 per cent of the food used.

The immigration situation was presented by John P. Johnson, Commissioner of Immigration in Boston.

Tax Collectors
Explain That 10%

You Pay in 1924 on Your Income of 1923, Etc.

Income tax collectors this year are busily explaining to the taxpayers just how the additional 10 per cent tax to make up the National Bank tax deficit, is reckoned. Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, said today:

This additional 10 per cent tax is reckoned from the amount of tax the taxpayer has to pay in 1924 on his income of 1923. In other words, the tax one has to pay this year on his income is 10 per cent more than it would have been if the levy had not been made by the Legislature.

The taxpayer first determines his 1923 taxable income. He figures his 1923 tax he has to pay on this and to this sum he adds 10 per cent of the sum he has to pay. This additional amount is to make up the money used by cities and towns from the bank tax which the Supreme Court said was illegally exacted.

"TECH" SENIORS
HEAR MR. POWELL

Cites Need of Technical Leaders in Nation's Industries

Joseph W. Powell, formerly head of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, addressed the senior students and faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the subject of "The Practical Application of an Engineering Education" this afternoon. Mr. Powell denied that a college training along scientific lines was too theoretical to prove of value in industrial life. Admitting that the young graduate still had much to do to familiarize himself with the practicalities of the business world, he nevertheless declared that the need of industry today is technically trained men whose schooling has started them in the right direction. He applauded the present trend in colleges and engineering schools toward the establishment of co-operative courses where the student must effectively combine practice with theory, and concluded the address by applying his general recommendations to the specific field of marine engineering and ship construction with which he is identified.

WELLESLEY
LECTURE COURSE

Series on European Literature Is Commenced

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 18.—At the request of the students, Wellesley's department of English literature is commencing a series of lectures on European literature.

The first lecture, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was given by Mr. Sullivan, corporation counsel, at the Bennett School, Brighton, on which Mr. Sullivan based a complaint of spurious composition and British propaganda, requesting that the book be thrown out of the schools. The book has been fixed on Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, according to a letter sent to the press by Richard J. Lane, chairman of the Boston School Committee. The book has not been on the authorized list of school books for 20 years. Mr. Lane says, and has not appeared in editions of the Natural Music Reader, in which the verse was found, since 1892. The volume falling into the hands of Mr. Sullivan's son was a stray copy, he says.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; moderate variable winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; moderate north to south winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; light variable winds, becoming southerly.

Official Temperatures

Albany	28	Kansas City	10
Atlanta	32	Memphis	22
Boston	28	Montreal	12
Buffalo	18	Nantucket	22
Calgary	10	New Orleans	40
Charleston	44	Philadelphia	24
Chicago	24	Pittsburgh	26
Denver	20	Portland, Me.	24
Des Moines	16	Portland, Ore.	28
Eastport	20	San Francisco	44
Galveston	62	St. Louis	14
Hatteras	48	St. Paul	14
Havana	64	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	44	Washington	34

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:04 p. m.; Saturday 8:34 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:09 p. m.

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The immigration situation was presented by John P. Johnson, Commissioner of Immigration in Boston.

LEAGUE ANSWERS
ITALY'S PROTEST

Declares Quotas Based on 1890 Census Not Discriminatory

Answering Italy's protest against the adoption of the census of 1890 as a basis for alien quotas, the Immigration Restriction League of Boston declares that the plan is not discriminatory, and points to national statistics of the United States, difficulty of attaining harmony and progress from mass contacts of different cultures, and necessity of slowly assimilating all foreigners coming to American shores as sufficient reasons for passing the proposed immigration law.

In further explaining the attitude of the league, John F. Moore, president, declares:

If we have no right to make laws that reduce the number of southern and eastern Europeans, when they have been coming in too fast, what right have we to pass laws that keep out Chinese, Japanese or any other people who would come in still faster? If we have no such rights, there is no alternative between shutting out everybody and being swamped whenever our level of living rises above that of any other race sufficiently to induce mass migration.

MOTTED VERSE WORK
OF DR. Q. W. HOLMES

Authorship of the second verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," as found in a songbook received by a son of J. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, at the Bennett School, Brighton, on which Mr. Sullivan based a complaint of spurious composition and British propaganda, requesting that the book be thrown out of the schools. The book has been fixed on Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, according to a letter sent to the press by Richard J. Lane, chairman of the Boston School Committee. The book has not been on the authorized list of school books for 20 years. Mr. Lane says, and has not appeared in editions of the Natural Music Reader, in which the verse was found, since 1892. The volume falling into the hands of Mr. Sullivan's son was a stray copy, he says.

BUDGET BOARD ADVOCATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18 (Special)—Adolphus C. Knowles, general treasurer, in his annual report to the General Assembly, recommends the creation of a state budget commission. The treasurer's report shows receipts of the State as \$7,437,714, with total resources, \$9,251,732.50. Expenditure in the fiscal year was \$7,438,649.50.

J. H. THOMAS GIVES
LABOR PARTY VIEW
OF FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

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"While France was in the Ruhr she lent money to Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia while we were paying our obligations to America, and a situation was created in Central Europe which necessitated expenditure in our own defense."

The Duchess of Athol, one of the newly-elected women members of the House, made what was generally considered an auspicious debut as a debater on the floor of the House today. Her maiden speech referred mainly to the Government's professed intention to amend the law relating to maintenance and separation orders in marital cases, and other measures of special interest to women.

Duchess Makes Maiden Speech

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ICE
HARVEST SET BACK

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 18.—The heavy rain this week has set back the ice harvest usually being conducted in full swing by Massachusetts and New Hampshire firms at this time of year. Reports from all centers of the State say that at Lacombe, where several big storage plants are located on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, but one small house has been filled and that with six-inch ice. Two or three weeks of cold weather are needed, it is said.

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NATIONS WELDED BY AMBASSADORS, NEW PEACE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The council decided to do so, it could take a resolution on any question that has been up for consideration, which resolution should be transmitted to the various governments. The diplomats in the council would, of course, make their individual reports to their governments, when they transmitted such resolutions, and in case no resolutions were deemed necessary the representatives of each country would make their reports on the proceedings of each council meeting.

That the council should elect from among its members an executive committee to carry on the work in the interim between meetings and to make such investigations and studies as are necessary. Technical experts could be supplied to the council by the different countries at occasional requests.

President's Prerogative

That, in sum, is the plan of a man, experienced in international affairs, for constructing a Council of Nations. It would not require an act of Congress or ratification by any parliamentary body. It requires the initiative of but one man to find out whether it can be accomplished, and the proponent of the plan thinks that the President of the United States should be that man. The man who gave me this plan is not in favor of the League of Nations.

Andrew Carnegie gave millions for the promotion of peace. The largest single sum he contributed to that cause was \$10,000,000, with which he founded the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He also built the Peace Palace at The Hague and the building of the Pan-American Union in Washington.

The income from the Carnegie endowment is appropriated to assist many institutions for the promotion of peace and international comity. Among these are: the Institute of International Law, the American Institute of International Law and various societies and journals of international law and fellowship awards to the Academy of International Law at The Hague. The International Parliamentary Union and the International Arbitration League are also sustained in part from the Carnegie Endowment.

The endowment has accumulated one of the most nearly complete libraries on peace and international affairs to be found in America, to which any interested person may have free access. It is preparing a social and economic history of the World War which is being issued by chapters as they are finished. Through its educational department it has developed a European organization for exchange of information. In fact, speaking broadly, the present directors of the endowment are endeavoring to fulfill the purpose of Andrew Carnegie, to hasten the abolition of international war, the foulest blot upon our civilization, and then, "to advance the progress, elevation and happiness of man."

Miss Addams' Work

Among the women of the world no name stands out more prominently than that of Jane Addams for consistent and untiring effort in the cause of peace. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was founded at The Hague in April, 1915, when the nations of Europe had been at war less than a year. Its purpose was to consolidate the influence of the women to the end that hostilities might cease. Delegates from 14 countries—some of them at war with each other—went to that conference. It did not achieve its purpose, but the league has flourished, and today has branches in 34 countries.

The next international conference was held while the "peace treaties" were being negotiated in Paris, and from it came a strong protest against the harshness of the terms that were being imposed upon the conquered. That protest, however, failed to realize any amelioration of the terms. Nevertheless, the W. I. L. marches on, gathering strength among the women of all countries each year. Miss Addams is the head.

The branches in each country are autonomous, and the international office in Geneva acts as a clearing house for information. The American branch has 5500 members, scattered through most of the states, and its immediate purpose is to promote an active campaign for a "Stop-the-Next-War Congress of debtor and creditor nations to be called by the President of the United States." The objects of that conference are:

- The presentation and open discussion of facts concerning economic conditions in the debtor and creditor nations, including facts relating to the negotiation of war loans and the raising and expenditure of all moneys;
- Settlement of terms of reparations, of inter-allied debts, and disarmament in order that all nations may join in the restoration of civilization and peace.

Defense Act Opposed

Domestically, the American branch of the W. I. L. is devoting a considerable part of its energies to criticism of the National Defense Act on the

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ground that it is leading to militarize the country, and likewise to criticism of the acts and policies of the Government with respect to Pan-American relations, having in mind especially Haiti and Nicaragua. The fourth biennial international conference of the W. I. L. will be held in Washington next May, and at the same time the International Summer School, another institution inaugurated by the league, will be held in Chicago.

When the National Education Association invited delegates from all over the world to the World Conference on Education at San Francisco last summer, one of the objects its officers had in mind was to promote world peace by bringing 5,000,000 teachers into more fruitful and sympathetic relations with each other. Undoubtedly the adults of the world who survived the experiences of the World War will be loath to engage in another such holocaust. But what of the youth of the world to whom the horrors of the last war will be only hearsay when they reach their majority?

The World Conference on Education took the initiative to promote a system of education that will result in a better mutual understanding among the youth of various nations and that resolution has been carried back to these 5,000,000 teachers. It has recommended that text books be exchanged between countries and that information obtained by school children about other countries shall be presented to them in scrupulous accuracy and in the spirit of fairness and good will.

Peace as School Course

The proper educational body for each country is requested to outline for its own schools a system of training that will cultivate in children habits of thought and action appropriate to effective membership in the world community. An outline of this system is to be presented at the next world conference. Certainly no advocate of peace could envisage a more sincere expression of the will for peace than was manifested at this conference of men and women from 60 different countries representing 31 distinct language groups.

In the "Six Ps" (six prominent welfare issues) of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers, peace has the first place. This is what that organization with its thousands of members and branches in every state stands for.

1. Reduction of armaments by international agreement.
2. Recodification of international law.
3. Participation in the World Court at The Hague.
4. Some lasting organization of nations.

As a part of "recodification" of international law is a study inaccurate since there never has been any codification of that law. To codify international law is one of the proposals of the Bok peace plan, but before that was framed the Pan-American Union already had arranged for a commission to meet in Brazil in 1925 for that purpose. Dr. James Brown Scott has been designated as the United States member of that commission.

Clubwomen's Stand

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is an association of 12,000 women's clubs claiming an aggregate membership of 2,000,000. By stimulating the study of international affairs, and by urging the members to "persistent and pertinent activity," the officers of the federation are endeavoring to forward the peace movement. Albert the heads of this organization have been timid about "entangling alliances," dreading the possibility of becoming linked in some way with an activity that might be embarrassing to the Government, nevertheless, in behalf of those issues which they do endorse, the officers are willing to co-operate with other organizations.

Courses of study are suggested to the affiliated clubs, covering the topics of international law; movement toward international peace; the relations of the United States to other countries, and geographic readjustments. Recently the executive committee has decided to urge the federation to act with other women's national organizations that are seeking to influence the United States Senate to act favorably upon the proposal for America's participation in the World Court.

The policy of the federation with respect to political influence seems to rest entirely upon petitions and memorials to Congress. The specific things for which they are now seeking political action are: Recodification of international law; the adoption of the conference method of

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New Officers of New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation



Standing, Left to Right—Earl P. Robinson, County Agent Leader; Arthur P. Reed, J. Clifton Avery, George Nevins, Members of Executive Committee; Samuel A. Lovejoy, Treasurer. Sitting, Left to Right—Mrs. Fannie B. White, Vice-Chairman of Women's Work; Homer Smith, Vice-President; George M. Putnam, President; Herbert N. Sawyer, Vice-President; Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, Chairman of Women's Work.

settling international disputes—similar to the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments; the establishment of a World Court "with power," and the advancement of trained women in the consular service.

SOCIETY TO ERECT CHILTON MEMORIAL

Mayflower Descendants Ask
Funds for Tablet in Boston

Appeal for additional funds has been sent out by the memorial committee of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants to pay for a proposed bronze memorial to Mary Chilton, the only woman passenger on the Mayflower, who settled eventually in Boston.

Charles A. Coolidge, formerly governor of the society, has prepared the design for the Chilton memorial tablet, which, according to bids received, will cost about \$700. It was estimated, originally, that \$1500 would cover the cost of this memorial as well as another at Provincetown, Mass., which the society had projected, and for both of which the sum of \$1700 was collected. The society has announced, however, that the whole of this amount already has been expended on the Provincetown memorial and that \$1200 more must be raised in order to complete both memorials.

The Chilton tablet is to be placed on the Minot Building, in Spring Lane, Boston, a locality where Mary (Chilton) Winslow and her husband, John Winslow, lived.

CLEANUP CLUB ON SALEM STREET

Salem Street Cleanup Club has been organized among the shopkeepers of that district, with Philip Fucella, a Salem Street fruit dealer, as president of the club. The object is to secure the removal of conditions tending to disorderliness of whatever sort and to interest the merchants and householders in making the street as attractive as possible. At a recent mass meeting F. W. Merick of the joint sanitary committee and the United Improvement Association said that it was the intention to organize the North End as a unit with teams of workers on every street, with a view to making that section of Boston as clean and orderly as any in the city.

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LOS ANGELES

SOCIOLOGIC SCHOOL NAMES LECTURERS

Lecture courses on "Movements in Modern Drama," by H. W. L. Dana, "Economic Chaos and the Way Out," by Scott Nearing, and a lecture on "Socialism and Social Revolution" by Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, are to be given shortly by the Boston School of Social Science in co-operation with the League for Democratic Control. Mr. Dana's lectures will be given on Jan. 21, 23, Feb. 4 and 11 in Lorimer Hall.

and will deal with Russian realism, German expressionism, Capek and Pirandello, and Galsworthy and Shaw.

Mr. Nearing's lectures will be given in Lorimer Hall on March 3, 10, 17 and 24 on the subjects, "Can Germany Survive?" "The Dilemma of France," "The Crisis in the British Empire," and "Economic Chaos and the Way Out." Also in Lorimer Hall, on Feb. 5, Professor Ross is to deal with "The Roots of the Social Question."

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.
The Continental Insurance Company statement as of Jan. 1, 1924, shows total assets of \$51,988,623 and net surplus of \$16,270,390.

REVISION SOUGHT FOR CONSTITUTION

New Hampshire Farmers Initiate
Movement

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 18 (Special).—The action of the New Hampshire Federation of Farm Bureaus, which met in annual convention as part of the New England Farm Conference yesterday, in initiating a movement for a convention to revise the State Constitution was due to the influence of the special committee on taxation which has been at work for two years. The members of this committee are Robert P. Bass, former Governor; Raymond B. Stevens, probable Democratic nominee for Governor this year, and Frank H. Pearson, a member of the state Legislature.

This committee found that no adequate changes in the tax laws which would relieve farmers from present burdensome taxes on real estate could be made without an amendment to the Constitution giving the state Legislature authority to levy taxes without regard to the constitutional rule of proportion.

The farmers also went on record in support of the superpower hydroelectric projects for the Atlantic seaboard and in favor of the acceptance of the Ford plan for the development of Muscle Shoals. A resolution passed which favored putting the University of New Hampshire on a permanent financial basis instead of forcing that institution to depend biennially upon the favor of the Legislature.

It was voted to unite with the State Grange in its efforts to reform the educational and highway systems of the State with a view to securing more aid for rural schools and roads than is now afforded.

BANK TAX IS \$1,092,728

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 18.—The State will receive \$1,092,728.07 from state savings banks, trust companies maintaining savings departments and national banks maintaining savings departments during 1924, from the one-fourth of 1 per cent tax levied on all deposits. This sum is \$131,165.12 greater than that received from the same source during 1923.

SOCIETY WITHHOLDS CHEST PLAN FAVOR

Family Welfare Organization to
Investigate Complaints Before
Backing Idea

The Family Welfare Society is the latest of local organizations to withhold verdict on the proposed community chest for Boston. Objections to the plan have become so numerous and firm that local societies are taking their cue from the charities finance committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and ordering a careful study of the proposal before they commit themselves to it.

The directors of this society have authorized the president, John F. Moors, to appoint a committee to study the subject. The personnel of this board is expected to be announced shortly.

Among those who oppose this method of dispensing charity the words of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, bishop of Tennessee and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of North America, are frequently quoted. In addressing an audience at Chattanooga he said:

"I deplore any effort to pauperize the world, and believe that the greatest harm of such movements as the community chest is that they take away the personal touch between the giver and the object of the charity. What this country needs is a day's work for every man, an honest day's work by which he can earn an honest living."

Other objectors point out that in other cities where the community chest has been inaugurated bitter religious feeling has been engendered. This was true of Portland, Ore., where disputes arose over the amounts apportioned in the budget for the various religious charitable orders. In other cities it was resented because it resembled coercion.

A number of Boston organizations are now beginning investigation into the proposal and, according to their representatives, no action will be taken until all the facts have been carefully weighed.



View of Entrance
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles

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FRANKLIN CALLED
FIRST DEMOCRAT

Mrs. Davis Points Youth to Example of Printer-Publicist—
Mr. Curtis Speaks

A plea to the young people of today to heed the life and career of Benjamin Franklin, as a means of showing them their responsibilities as citizens, was made by Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis of Philadelphia, a great-granddaughter of the printer-publicist, at a dinner given by the Franklin Typographical Society and the Boston Typographical Society at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, last night. It was the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the Typographical Society and the two hundred and eightieth anniversary of Franklin's birthday.

Mrs. Davis was one of a number of speakers among whom were Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools; Charles H. Taylor, representing Boston newspaper publishers; James J. Nolan, senior vice-president of the Franklin Typographical Society, and the Rev. James J. O'Brien, who delivered the invocation. Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller was toastmaster.

Franklin Relics
Mrs. Davis wore a miniature of Franklin at her throat and had on the table before her other relics including his spoon, a shoe buckle and a ring. After relating many interesting anecdotes in the life of her illustrious forbear and giving her hearers an intimate view of his family life, Mrs. Davis spoke of the effect on his career on the life of the Nation. She said:

Poor Richard says, "Silks, satins, scarlets, velvets, put out the kitchen fire." His wife could cook, his daughter could cook, my grandmother could cook, my mother could cook, I can cook. The practical side of our education was never neglected. At 40 years of age Benjamin Franklin decided that he had made sufficient money to retire from business and devote the rest of his life to the service of his country. He was many years in our money-loving country, are willing to say at 40 years of age that they have made enough? In speaking to you I am trying to put myself back in his place, to try to remember when the colonies needed help there was no Monroe Doctrine. We were not ashamed to ask for help from France. Monroe came quite a few Presidents after George Washington. Jefferson was our third President. People call him our "first Democrat."

Who was really the "first Democrat" in America? Who thought and worked for the people? The man we honor tonight. If any word of mine can make the young people of today stop and think and take their responsibilities as citizens seriously, I would use my latest breath to that end.

First Democrat
Mr. Curtis traced the history of the Saturday Evening Post from its establishment by Franklin in 1767 to 1897 when he bought it as a bankrupt magazine. He paid \$1000 for it. Previously to this not one issue of the paper had been changed, although the name had been changed from its original title of Pennsylvania Gazette. He remarked on the coincidence that like Franklin, the present owner and editor, George Horace Lorimer, were New Englanders who went to Philadelphia to make their fortunes.

Mayor Curley referred to Franklin as the greatest son New England had produced. Mr. Burke spoke of him as the man who first cleaned up Philadelphia.

ART
At the Copley Gallery

Oil by David Reardon are being shown at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. The artist immediately impresses one with his genuinely decorative interpretation of nature. He has a definitely emotional quality, both in his color and in the sweeping expanses of space which he carries along in the winding curves of valleys and receding mountains. He paints with a careful, smooth brush, which finds its way over difficult areas of cloud and rock in a realistic and at the same time, picturesque fashion. His colors are perhaps more subtle in the pale tonalities.

J. Edward Fitzgerald, who is also exhibiting at the gallery, sees nature in a more realistic, dramatic mood. His sketches are done with a few strokes, which give direction, motion and atmosphere; in other words, they are elemental. Color does not play as important a part with him; he is interested rather in the silvery gray of skies, twilight and mist. His paintings are more realistic for subject and atmospheric effect than for decorative quality.

Seymour Haden
At the Casson Galleries on Boylston Street, etchings by Sir Francis Seymour Haden are being exhibited. "This artist, whose name is linked with those of Whistler, Rembrandt and Méryon, in the history of etching, restored painter-etching as an art, and became the greatest living landscape etcher of his day. He was a great student of Rembrandt, and the influence of the master can be seen in such subjects as the "Water Meadow." He did nearly all his work out-of-doors directly from the subject. Most of his plates are done in pure etching. Some are done in dry-point. There are also mezzotints.

In this exhibit there are several of the famous prints of this master, including "Landscape with Windmill Hill," and "Water Meadow." He etched with a decisive, quick hand. Each line has a definite place and meaning in the ensemble. How beautifully

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he draws the trees and grass and water! There is nothing pretentious or sparkling about Haden. He catches elusive nature in her quieter moments through the calm beauty of contour and mass. As a draftsman he has trenchancy and vigor.

"Windmill Hill" has great space and solid formation, expressed in but a few lines of dry-point. With the quiet strokes and sicks on the white paper he carries one over broad areas; likewise in "Landscape with Windmill Hill," the expansive background of mountains and plain. "Coombe Bottom" is the famous print with the enchanting little rabbits. It shows the artist's taste for effective, large, white spaces.

At the City Club
The gallery of the Boston City Club, there is an exhibition from the graphic arts of the Smithsonian Institution. Every well-known form of print is shown—engraving, etching, lithograph, woodcut, linocut, cut, Japanese print and rotogravure. There are descriptions accompanying each group of prints and photographs of instruments used in making them.

Methods of making bank-note engravings and three and four-color half tones are shown; also, the essential steps in electrotyping, inkjet, producing half tones and zinc engraving, and paper and other raw materials involved in the production of printing. The exhibition has been organized and arranged with great care, and with all the careful explanation of details will prove very enlightening to the layman.

MUSIC
Flonzaley Quartet
The Flonzaley Quartet gave their first concert of the season last night in Jordan Hall. The program:

Ch. M. Loeffler, "Musik for four stringed instruments."
Haydn, quartet in G major, op. 77 No. 1, Tanteletti quartet in D major, op. 77 (allegro and andantino grazioso).
Mr. Loeffler's "Musik for four stringed instruments" is dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapman. It is divided into three parts, the second of which bears the title "Le Saint Jour de Paques." Evidently a definite program underlies this music, for in addition to the dedication and the title of the second part, there are other indications that such is the case. For example, in the last movement a bright military march is introduced, near the end of which the beating of drums is imitated.

Now it would seem that the composer has either said too much or too little in the meager explanatory hints which he has vouchsafed his hearers. It is possible to read many things into this music, and here the composer is content to let it stand as music pure and simple it most certainly would have gained thereby. Yet he seemingly feared that his music might not convey just the precise shade of meaning which he would have it do, so he gently jogs his listener's elbow and half whispers in his ear that he would have him think, yet so vaguely that he is other indications that such is the case. For example, in the last movement a bright military march is introduced, near the end of which the beating of drums is imitated.

The quartet did not play with its accustomed skill. Too often was the tone ill balanced, the cello overpowerful. Too often did Mr. Bett's violin whistle and scratch, too often was there a sense of rhythmical uncertainty.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN
IN SHOE INDUSTRY

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—Continued improvement in the shoe industry is reported by the manufacturers in this city with the receipt of large orders due to the spring buying. Several buyers from the New York markets and other buying centers have been in the city during the past few days. Added production and quicker deliveries are the aims of the Haverhill manufacturers this season.

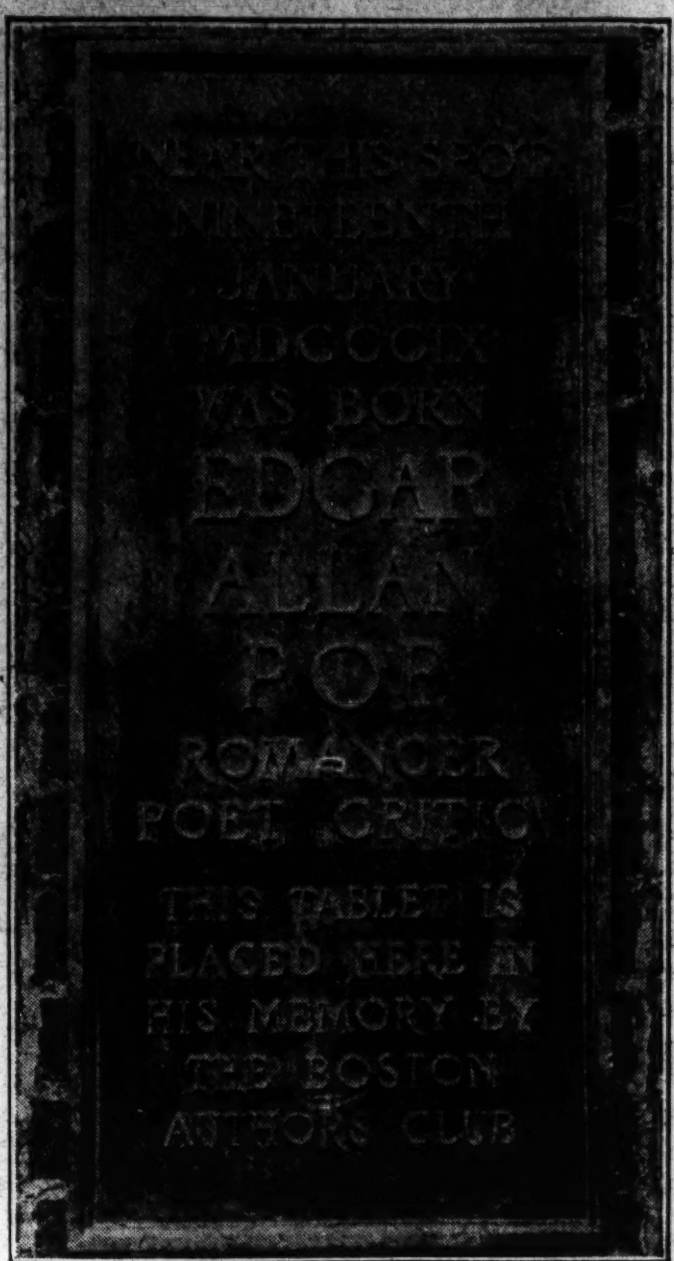
The manufacturers have completed plans for the meeting of executives and foremen with the shoe plant owners and have arranged for a banquet in connection with the first event which will be held in the vestry of the North church next Thursday evening. General officers and business agents of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union will be guests and the committee representing both industrial groups have been invited to be present.

CLASSICS PROFESSOR NAMED
BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 18 (Special).—Prof. John C. Kirtland, for the past 25 years professor of Latin at Phillips-Exeter Academy, will conduct the work on the classics in the new course to be given at Bowdoin next semester.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Boston Authors' Tribute to Poe

POE MEMORIAL
TO BE UNVEILED

Boston Authors Club Places
Tablet at Broadway and
Carver Streets

This afternoon at 4:30 literary exercises honoring Edgar Allan Poe are to be held in the rooms of the Boston Authors Club, 8 Newbury Street. Tomorrow afternoon the tablet, subscribed by the club and memorializing "Poe—Romancer, Poet, Critic," will be unveiled in Edgar Allan Poe Square, which is at Broadway and Carver streets in the South End.

The tablet is being placed approximately at the location of the poet's birthplace. There is some uncertainty regarding the exact site and probably the actual house has not been standing for many years. There is only meager information available about the earliest years of the poet's life. His father and mother, David and Elizabeth Arnold Poe were strolling Irish players who, in January 1809, were playing an engagement at the old Federal Street Theater. One of the books concerning Poe's life dismisses them frostily as "seemingly to be worthy people" and passes at once to other and more significant details affecting the poet's career.

The neighborhood of Carver Street may not have changed greatly in the intervening time, except to become a little more gray, a neighborhood where houses lean on one another and where even the cats and dogs are homely and industrious. Controversy has marked the establishment of the actual site of the house. Possibly it was at 33 Hollis Street, and not on Carver Street at all, as has been contended. In the neighborhood the names of the streets have been shuffled about. Carver Street used to be Hollis Street, and Hollis was once Carver Street. So in the placing of a tablet to mark the memory of the man Emerson dismissed as "the jingle man," care has been taken in selecting the most permanent building in the square.

The square itself after various conflicts with a factional determination to name it for a soldier of the Great War, bears, at last permanently, the poet's name. And the man who, for all his stormy course of life, was described by a friend as possessing a

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REVOLUTION SONS
ELECT MR. WELLS

Mr. Wadsworth Invokes Hamilton Policies at Assembly Meeting

Economic conditions in Europe today show clearly that ministers of finance could follow profitably the policy of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, said Elliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, last evening to members of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution, at their twenty-third annual dinner in the Hotel Somerset.

"It was the very strength that came from this simple old-fashioned policy of spending less than we took in and using the balance to reduce our debts which laid the foundation for the enormous financial effort of the World War," said Mr. Wadsworth. "The ability to raise so promptly the great sums required was an essential part of the power which enabled the United States to turn the tide setting strongly against the Allies in the spring of 1917."

He said that in the effort to relieve the Nation of the heavy burden of taxation and hold expenses to a minimum, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is following the "United States" traditional policy of paying off its debts and turning over to the coming generations a country which is strong, less burdened, and ready to meet any new call.

Wellington Wells, state Senator, and president of the society, presided. Frank G. Allen, president of the state Senate, who brought greetings from Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, declared that the undesirable element in the United States must not be allowed to increase through a let-down in the immigration laws.

The Knox, trophies and medals awarded annually to army and naval units and men for efficiency, were presented to the winners or others delegated to receive them. They were as follows:

In the Navy Department—Battle-ship trophy, U. S. S. Wyoming, commanded by Capt. G. W. Mow, U. S. N.; gun pointer's medal, W. E. Netznick, formerly from the U. S. S. Wyoming. In the War Department—Field artillery trophy, Battery A, 1st field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., second award; medal for efficiency in the field artillery, Sgt. Charles Sweazy, 76th field artillery. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Competitive trophy, Battery A, 101st field artillery, commanded by Capt. Theodore L. Storer, 1st field artillery, Battery A, 241st artillery, commanded by Capt. Raymond A. Brocklehurst, also final award.

Officers for 1924 elected or re-elected follow:

Wellington Wells, president; John H. Sherburne, first vice-president; Victor J. Loring, second vice-president; Herbert F. Wallace, secretary; Frank O. White, treasurer; Lester M. Bacon, assistant treasurer; Edward H. Kittredge, assistant secretary; Walter G. Page, historian; Lewis A. Armistead, registrar; the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, chaplain.

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LAMPOON TO KEEP
CLEAN HUMOR PLAN

Increased Circulation Held Evidence That Students and Graduates Approve New Policy

Following the annual election of officers of the Harvard Lampoon last night, William Scott '25, the incoming president, declared that the policy of a clean Lampoon, so ably started last fall by F. H. Nichols '24, his predecessor, would be continued. Robert E. Sumner '25 was elected his vice-president, Merrill Garcelon '25, treasurer, and Charles E. Thorp '25, secretary.

When questioned as to his stand on the publication of jokes and pictures ridiculing or related to national prohibition, Mr. Scott said that, while he did not believe in eliminating them entirely, he did believe that they should not be given too much space or be dwelt upon continually.

"The liquor joke," he said, "is limited in its field, but, despite this, in many humorous publications, it enjoys an abnormal privilege. It is, however, but one phase of many possible subjects and because of this must submit to a just limitation."

Early in the fall, before the declaration for clean journalism, the Lampoon editors quietly sounded the opinion of their acquaintances as to how this new step would be received by the undergraduates. The general consensus of opinion was that the student body doubted that the Lampoon could continue to regard itself as a humorous publication.

The outcome of this indirect canvass was not surprising nor did it deter the editors from this plan, since humorous college publications in all parts of the United States have been offering questionable decent humor for so long that students are skeptical about the success of any deviation.

The statement was made last year in the Los Angeles Times by the faculty advisor of publications for the University of Southern California, when asked to permit the establishment of a new humorous publication in that college, that of all college humorous magazines only the Lampoon was fit to leave its editorial offices and that the permission requested would not be granted.

After several issues under the new policy, several Lampoon editors made the same inquiries as before. From all accounts among the undergraduates of Harvard, the Lampoon is much funnier since the change, and better reading. This statement is substantiated by the fact that the circulation has been increased materially. Among Harvard graduates the new policy has met with even greater approval and letters of congratulation have been received from all parts of the United States. The following is illustrative:

Dear Lampy—You are an oasis in the desert. I just finished looking over the Christmas number and for decent humor of the kind that a fellow would not have to apologize for when he takes the issue home, you can be beat. Keep up the good work and you will pull all the other college "funny sheets" up with you.

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INDUSTRIAL PEACE
SOLUTION IS CITED

Mr. Bedaux Explains How He Measures Efforts of Workers

"Peace in industry will never come until the worker is contented. The good workman is not content while feeling that he is unjustly held down to the level of the poorest workman nor will a piecework system which leads to unjustified increases and arbitrary cuts be susceptible of lasting good. The worker must know that he is doing well and how well."

This was the doctrine voiced by Charles E. Bedaux, industrial engineer of Cleveland, O., and principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Boston Chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and the New England Section of the Taylor Society held last night in the Hotel Westminister.

"Increasing Production Through Wage Incentives," was the general subject of discussion. Mr. Bedaux said he preferred to talk on "The Expression and Appreciation of Effort" and then outlined for the 300 "managers of industry" present from all parts of New England his system of measuring the value of a worker's effort.

This system, he said, instead of holding a prize in front of the machine operator for merely increasing his or her output of pieces, pounds, or inches of material, aims to reward the worker not solely for producing "most," but "best," with the least wear and tear on himself and the machine; thus fostering contentment in the worker by giving him confidence that his manager is rewarding him for work "well done."

Several managers testified that, although skeptical of this system at first, they had been completely converted when they had given it a trial. Prof. W. E. Freeland of Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a plea to industrial managers in general to allow the "engineer" to assist them and to New England industrialists in particular to adopt modern methods or be outstripped by their more enterprising competitors in the west.

EDITORS TO HEAR GOVERNOR
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 (Special).—Gov. Charles A. Templeton will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Editorial Association at the Hotel Taft here Saturday evening. His subject will be "The State and Its Newspapers."

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FARMERS TO UNITE ON STANDARD TIME

Massachusetts Agricultural Societies Vote to Form New Organization

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 18.—Daylight saving repeal took on a new aspect yesterday afternoon when the legislative committee of the Massachusetts farmers' organizations voted unanimously to form a standard time association. This move was favored to put the farm organizations in a position to fight daylight saving through the initiative and referendum and to take such action as may seem wise to get out a big anti-daylight saving vote next fall.

This action by the legislative conference which represents virtually every farm organization in Massachusetts was taken as a result of a report of a special committee on daylight saving repeal which includes Leslie R. Smith of the State Department of Agriculture, C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, Eben Richardson of Millis, Fred D. Griggs, secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, and Howard W. Gilmore of Westboro.

The legislative conference also reported in favor of an amendment to the statutes to provide payment for damages done by partridges.

Mrs. Dwight L. Hawley of Agawam has the honor of being the first person in the United States to receive from a department of agriculture a gold medal as a recognition of unusual personal achievement along agricultural lines. The medal was presented her last night at a banquet of the delegates attending the Union Agricultural sessions. She shares the honor with five others who have been selected as most deserving. Dr. A. W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, presented the medals.

The others who received medals were Miss Annie Burke of Brockton, for work done as a school garden supervisor and club leader; Prof. J. K. Shaw of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, for developing a plan that has saved thousands of dollars for fruit growers; John T. Carpenter of Shelburne, for developing one of the best-known Jersey herds in the country; Rachel Knight of Littleton and Osborne West of Hadley, for distinction in agricultural club work.

Dr. Cesare Longobardi of the International Institute of Agriculture, at Rome, Italy, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Fruit Growers to Seek Changes in the State Law

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—That the present state apple grading law permitted certain injustices to both farmer and consumer was the contention of Mr. S. L. Davenport of North Grafton, chairman of the committee on legislation of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association as he spoke here yesterday at the Fruit Growers' Convention. He then outlined certain changes in the law which the committee is presenting to the Legislature at the present session.

Fruit growers and co-operative fruit marketing associations, he said, cannot use on boxes or barrels of fruit any label which is more attractive than the rather uninteresting data required by law. That is a disadvantage to farmers competing with western fruit with its highly ornamental labels. He said that the committee was trying to improve that section of the law.

He declared that the present law did not forbid the overloading of open packages by putting the best apples on top, and that a few growers had taken advantage of this opening. This is obviously unfair to the consumer and therefore detrimental in the long run to the industry as a whole. The committee is introducing an amendment designed to stop the gross overloading of open packages exposed for sale.

"Every fruit grower is interested in new varieties that are higher in quality and more productive than those now grown," said Dr. J. K. Shaw of the Massachusetts experiment station, "and new varieties of unknown merit are appearing every year. He proposed that fruit growers should co-operate to test these new varieties in all parts of the State and under all conditions, reporting progress from time to time at conventions like this one, and he presented a plan for such co-operative testing.

The following officers were elected: President, S. L. Davenport, North Grafton; vice-presidents, Harold Priest of Grafton, John Howes of Ashfield, L. W. Rice of Wilbraham, Frank B. Priest of Littleton; secretary, R. A. Van Meter, Amherst; treasurer, William H. Atkins, South Amherst; auditor, H. Ward Moore, Worcester.

GIFT OF \$10,000 FOR COLLEGE
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—The International Y. M. C. A. College is to receive a bequest of \$10,000 by the will of A. Willard Damon. The gift is encumbered with no restrictions. Five stenographers in the service of the company of which Mr. Damon was head are to receive \$2000 each.

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Christian Science Reading Room
Would-Be Emigrants to America Crowd Doors Awaiting Opportunity to Apply for Aid

BATES CARNIVAL EVENTS ARRANGED

Three-Day Program Announced by the Outing Club

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 18 (Special).—Never have winter sports figured so prominently on the Bates College campus as this season. Henry A. Rich of Boston, Mass., a graduate of the Huntington School and member of the senior class at Bates is president of the Bates Outing Club and also of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association, which has been a most important factor during its two years of existence, in stimulating a general state-wide interest and participation in winter sports—more especially through these midwinter carnivals which bring together in friendly rivalry contestants from colleges and community organizations.

New equipment for team and club members has been secured, including skis and snowshoes for general use and six new toboggans for the chutes. Plans are being made and committees appointed for the fifth annual carnival at Bates. This is a three-day affair, following mid-year examinations. On the first day—Feb. 7—will be the snowshoe events in the afternoon and a hockey game in the evening. Bates vs. University of Maine. Open house at Parker Hall after the game.

Friday, Feb. 8, is the day for the races and ski jumps; the carnival dance coming in the evening, at Chase Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9, the ice events will be held on the skating rink and Outing Club area. In the evening all the space will be lighted and decorated; prizes being given for costumes and a general skating party held. Refreshments will be served and a band will be in attendance.

At the close of the masquerade, the carnival prizes will be awarded. Included in the prizes are the Stetson medals for the ski jump and high point winners, also the Kennebec ski prizes for the ski events. A fancy skater and a professional ski jumper will be special features of the carnival.

Notification of this big mid-winter event will be broadcasted to all members of the Bates alumni and a large attendance of townspeople and out-of-town guests is anticipated.

TAX INCREASE REJECTED
"Leave to withdraw" has been voted by the Committee on Taxation of the Massachusetts Legislature on the petition, with accompanying bill, drawn by Mayor Curley of Boston to increase the rate of taxation on intangible personal property from 6 to 10 per cent.

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CITY SEEKS TO HOLD TELEPHONE OFFICE

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—Efforts are being made to influence the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to retain its accounting department in this city and not to move it to Salem, as announced by the company officials. Mayor John J. Donovan has discussed the matter with Manager Charles J. Leathers, and George F. Wells, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has conferred with company officials on the subject, but it is probable that the order as issued from the Boston office will prevail.

Mayor Donovan said that he did not wish to see the Lowell young women lose their positions by the office moving from the city, and suggested that if the present quarters of the company were inadequate there were other buildings with larger floor space that might be procured.

NORTH CHELMSFORD WOULD JOIN LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—North Chelmsford residents are dissatisfied with the town government as administered by the town of Chelmsford, and are turning their attention to the annexation project that is being contemplated by the City of Lowell. If the annexation proposition does not develop, many of the inhabitants of North Chelmsford are ready to secede from Chelmsford and establish a separate township.

MILL workers and property owners claim that the North Chelmsford section of the town is neglected in the distribution of town improvement funds, and that the center receives all the benefits of improved roads and better lighting facilities as well as other town betterments.

HAVERHILL TO GET VETERANS
HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—This year's state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Haverhill on June 20, 21 and 22. It is stated by officers of Borraine Post of this city. Three halls will be needed for the convention to accommodate the organization and its affiliated societies.

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and Huntington Beach.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY LABOR CONDITIONS TO BE INVESTIGATED

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 18 (Special).—The state legislative committee on labor and industries will visit this city on or about Jan. 24 for the purpose of collecting data relative to proposed legislative measures of vital concern to the textile industry. One of these important problems is the consideration of a plan to substitute a 54-hour week law for the 48-hour week law.

Another important phase of the industrial problem upon which the committee seeks information is in regard to permitting shifts in textile plants allowing women to work after 6 p. m. and still not have them work more than eight hours. Similar surveys will be made in Fall River, New Bedford, and Lawrence.

The various phases of the industrial proposition, with mill owners claiming that some relief must be given them in order to compete with southern producing centers which are not handicapped by such stringent laws, are so important that the committee desires to obtain all the information possible.

BUILDING OF LINKS IN HIGHWAYS SOUGHT

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 18 (Special).—Links in existing highways should be built this year, rather than any construction attempted upon proposed new trunk lines. In the opinion of Lyman H. Nelson, member of the State Highway Commission.

The building of the section upon the Roosevelt Trail from North Windham to Raymond and Bridgton sections, which have been recommended by Chairman Frank A. Peabody of the commission, is emphatically advocated by Mr. Nelson.

Construction of the approach to the Kittery end of the Portsmouth-Kittery bridge, the building of the much-discussed Edgcomb road on the line from Rockland to Portland, and the completion of the Biddeford-Sanford road, should also be done this year, in the opinion of Mr. Nelson.

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OLD KING WINTER DESERTS CARNIVAL

But Manchester Tells World His Presence Not Absolute Necessity

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 18 (Special).—Anyone who wants to find out how to run a winter carnival in the summer time would find it to his advantage to visit Manchester this week. A winter carnival requires winter; but it is so warm here that people are going without overcoats. It requires snow; but there is no snow, so the city's fleet of trucks are carting it in. It requires ice; but there is no ice; so they spread lard over a smooth plank surface. It requires fair weather; but it poured torrents of rain during the coronation of the king and queen of the carnival, so they moved indoors.

The program is being carried through. Last night the Mardi Gras parade moved through the streets of the city with at least 25,000 people joining in the fun. Today, with the weather man more kindly disposed, the Walden dog teams were scheduled for their 10-mile run and the fancy and expert skaters from far and near are performing their stunts as best they can.

At 12:30 this noon, by special order of the school committee at a special meeting last night, all the school children went on holiday for the remainder of the week and thousands of them made merry with the elders at the

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LARGER SCHOOL POWERS ADVISED

Springfield Survey Report Sustains Committee

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The city appropriated \$5000 for the survey, as the outcome of persistent disagreement between the school department and the Mayor and council, more particularly on teachers' salaries and other matters pertaining to finances. In its report the Strayer organization sustains the main contentions of the school authorities, and advises:

That the Legislature be asked to enact a law which will give the School Committee complete control of the school system.

That within a limit, to be set by the Legislature, the School Committee has a right to determine the tax levy for schools, to be collected at the same time and by the same officials who collect other municipal taxes.

That the members of the School Committee be elected at large to represent the community.

That the School Committee be given complete authority for the erection of school buildings and for their operation and maintenance.

The survey staff further recommends that estimates of school revenues and expenses be unified under one budget and that this budget be placed directly under the control of the School Committee, and it recommends that the fiscal year be changed to conform to the school year. It recommends that the accounting of all revenues be transferred to the business office of the School Committee.

A great many Franklin portraits, drawings and engravings decorate the walls of the exhibition room. The most valuable are those by Duplessis and Greuze. The names of Deshayes, Pilleul, Malleson, etc., are represented in good prints. A medallion in terra cotta and one in bronze were made in France.

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Valuable Government Employees Quit as Alluring Wages Are Offered by Private Firms—Cabinet Concerned

By **FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE**

The Treasury Department is railed incessantly by big business. Daniel R. Crissinger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, found it almost impossible, while Comptroller of the Currency, to hold the national bank examiners, D. B. Gorman, chief bank examiner, and J. B. Gorman, chief bank examiner, drawing \$16,500 in government salary, was drafted the

By FRANKLIN SNOW:

It was planned to carry trains of the New Haven and New York Central roads from their present Grand Central terminus at Forty-Second Street through an extension of the existing tunnel to the proposed station. Long Island Railroad trains could readily proceed (\$25,000 to \$50,000) seems exceedingly liberal.

The Week

Dublin, Jan. 3

he will be in agreement with the report. There is no doubting that if he does dismiss the idea of protection, he will run seriously in danger of breaking with the extreme section of his party. The commission's report was somewhat ambiguous. It says that some of the

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Jugoslav Peasant Embroideries

THE Jugoslav peasant industry is reproducing the best designs in the museums and also collecting old embroideries in the country and copying them in useful modern things. By this means the lovely embroideries that have been the admiration of lovers of stitchery are being applied in practical ways to jumpers, blouses, frocks, and table sets which are brought to London, where they are eagerly bought wherever they are shown. It is hoped that very shortly a permanent depot will be established for their sale.

The stitchery is done on jumpers of very fine handwoven cotton crepe of which the threads are counted in working the pattern. These jumpers are fashioned in the same way as the peasants' shirts and are especially attractive. They have in front a large square of embroidery done in either blue or black thread. This is slit about half way down to allow for the turnover of a little collar that has a band of the embroidery at the back of it. The sleeves have a big square of the embroidery like that in front, but in a lighter design, and they have also a border at the edge.

Another instance of the practical way in which the embroidery is applied is a becoming boudoir cap. It was made of sheer handwoven cotton crepe and edged with a very open crocheted border in red silk, threaded with a red silk cord. Right on top in front came an oblong panel of cross-stitch embroidery in red, with touches of blue and green. Some of these caps have a little gold introduced.

The children's frocks also are very lovely. One such garment had a band of cross-stitch on the skirt and another at the waist line on the bodice, in typical Near Eastern design, and coloring, with blue and red and touches of green. Another little frock in sheer crepe had a border of cross-stitch in closest, finest stitches in rose pink silk, and above this, dividing the skirt into three, two rows of openwork stitch. A band of the needlework formed a square at the neck.

A child's bib was decorated with what was described as a "very Slav" design of three geometrical birds in blue, outlined with black.

Bands of cross-stitch embroidery in colored silk, edged with drawn-thread work, are very useful for trimming blouses or frocks. They are especially good in blue, but are also found in canary, brown, salmon, and other colors.

The reason why this beautiful peasant work has kept its national characteristics while being applied to present-day needs in countries foreign to its origin, is probably because the designing, coloring, and adaptation are promoted by a native of Jugoslavia, who is in sympathy with the national tradition.

Soups for Winter

WINTER is the season for delicious cream soups and purées, which may well supply a substantial part of the informal home dinner. Such soups, of course, should never be served with a formal dinner. Some form of bread stuff is the proper accompaniment of the soup course. Crisped crackers, bread sticks, pulled bread, croquettes, toasted Graham bread, are all used.

At a formal dinner when dishes of olives, celery, nuts, or radishes are on the table during the soup course they should not be touched until the soup has been eaten.

Garnishes for soups should always be edible and served as part of the soup. They are used not only to delight the eye, but also to supply additional flavor. Care, however, must be used that the flavor of the garnish does not predominate over the main ingredient of the soup.

A few capers may be added to each service of any cream soup, while finely-chopped nuts may be sprinkled over a soup sufficiently thick to hold them up. A broiled mushroom or broiled oyster placed in the center of a soup service adds both piquancy and delicate flavor.

Pilgrim Fathers' Clam Chowder
(This recipe is said to be still in use by some of the descendants of the famous Alden family.)

Make a strong broth by boiling the soft part of 1 quart of clams until the flavor is thoroughly extracted. Strain. Chop the hard part of the clams. Boil until half cooked 2 pounds of sliced raw potatoes. Fry out 4 ounces of fat pork and pour half the amount into the bottom of a kettle. Add alternate layers of potatoes, chopped clams, and thin slices of onion. Pour in the remaining pork fat and then the broth. Cook until the potatoes are done, and serve immediately. Garnish with finely chopped cress. Accompany with crusty rolls.

Purée of Chestnuts
Wash 1 pint of chestnuts and put in boiling water for two minutes. Drain, cool, and remove shells. Cover with boiling salted water and cook until very soft. Mash them in the water in which they have been boiled and put through a fine strainer into 1 pint of scalded milk. Add 1 cupful of cream, 1 tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper to season. Heat, and

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when ready to serve stir in quickly a beaten egg and garnish with rings of olives. Accompany with pulled bread.

Oyster Soup
Drain in a colander 1 quart medium-sized oysters. Put 3 quarts of milk in a double-boiler and let come to a boil. Thicken with 1 tablespoonful of flour and 1 tablespoonful of butter blended until smooth. As soon as the milk is nicely creamed, not too thick, add the oysters and let them stay on the fire just long enough to become plump and have the edges commence to curl. Garnish with a dash of paprika. Serve piping hot, with crisped oysterettes.

Cream of Tomato Soup
Stew 1 pint of canned tomatoes and put through a sieve. Season with a dash of paprika, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1 teaspoonful of onion juice. Heat 1 quart of milk and when hot thicken with 1 tablespoonful of flour blended with same amount of butter. Stir vigorously until thick and then beat with an egg beater. Serve with a tablespoonful of very dry whipped cream on each service. Crisp croquettes furnish an excellent accompaniment.

Noodle Soup
To the broth of 1 chicken add noodles prepared as follows: Beat 3 eggs, salt to season, and add as much flour as can be worked into the eggs. Roll out into thin sheets, and when almost dry roll again and cut as thin as possible. Boil about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered parsley.

Pepper Pot
Cut 2½ pounds of cooked tripe into cubes and put into 3 quarts of cold water together with 1 knuckle of veal. Add ½ bunch of parsley, 1 small sliced onion, 1 stalk of chopped celery, 1 small green pepper, chopped, and 1 tablespoonful of sweet marjoram. Bring to a boiling point and simmer three hours. Then put in 2 large potatoes

Lalique Glass and the Man Who Makes It

AT THREE New York shops collections of the glass made by René Lalique are on sale, and one store proudly boasts that it has handled Lalique glass for 13 years. Nevertheless, little is generally known about Lalique, and almost nothing about his process.

His glass is different from any

ever, it matters little to most of us that we cannot pry into its mysteries. René Lalique is French, as his name denotes, and he works in Paris. In 1900 he was made an officer of the Legion of Honor and commander of the Order of Sainte-Anne, and has been awarded many medals, prizes, and other honors. His name is fast

becoming known outside his native country, where he has long astonished the art-loving public by the variety as well as the originality of his productions. Not many years ago, it was his rich, boldly conceived jewelry that commanded special attention. It introduced a new style that made its influence felt far and wide.

It was Lalique's message that a piece of jewelry should be regarded as a spot of color in which the tout ensemble of a lady's apparel finds its fitting culmination, an idea that is so generally accepted today that it is hard to imagine a time when it was new.

Lalique Always an Artist
It is said of Lalique that no sooner had he made an assured success in one field of art than he eagerly turns to another. He has not degenerated into a manufacturer of "art nouveau." The soul of this artist is never subsided by the greed of the merchant, although the casual observer, unaware of the loving labor and unimpaired of the artistry and craftsmanship that have entered into the making of these things, is somewhat surprised at the costliness of this glass, forgetting that it is a thing so finely conceived and masterfully executed as to be truly priceless and unrivaled in its own field.

The glass is so varied that description is inadequate. One dish shows only a smooth grayish-white finish until it is held up to the light, then a mermaid springs into view (or is she a nymph?) cowering in sparkling drops of water.

There are various bottles and carafes of different sizes that are most unusual. Many of these have medallion-like centers at each side that are depressed until they join, forming a solid medallion of glass with tiny figures carrying vines in their dance. These figures are held between the two thicknesses of glass that are pressed to form a single thickness.

With the exception of one bowl, all of the glass seen in the three collections was smooth outside, having the modeled design on the inside of the article. A piece of Lalique glass is all of the same color, but the varying thickness of the glass in the plain portions and the deep design, give forth varying soft tones that make the piece seem multicolored.

Vases for Lamp Bases
Vases of the size and shape that are used for making into lamp bases were seen in various soft shades of blue, red, tan, green, gray, and white. In one of the shops a blue vase had been wired and fitted with base and shade, and for the purpose of displaying the beauties of the piece, an electric bulb inside illuminated the glass and brought

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René Lalique Produces Sculptured Effects Attempted by No Other Worker in Glass

other ever produced. There is nothing in museums to compare with it, and René Lalique has no imitators. Lalique, who was first a sculptor, then jeweler, then architect and wood carver, has combined in the manufacture of his glass his knowledge of

grace and proportion in the vase itself that the design with its inevitable appropriateness awaited the proper time for appreciation.

Although there is so much to admire in this work that it is always new, yet the glass is essentially simple in design and treatment. Lalique neither overloads it with color nor buries it under thick layers of coin gold, nor does he twist it into bizarre and meaningless shapes. His best pieces have a grave simplicity and a dignity that result from the harmonious blending of strength with delicacy. No matter how delicate the design, it is always executed with masculine virility.

Lalique limits the copy of his pieces as the great etcher limits his edition to the number of prints each particular plate will produce satisfactorily. One who knows a great deal about this artist says that sometimes as many as six vases are made from the same mold, but as he has discovered how to combine and re-combine his molds with surprising diversity, there are rarely two pieces exactly alike. The personal touch is ever present, and it is as easy to pick out a piece of Lalique glass as an etching by Whistler or Rembrandt.

Primroses as House Plants

PRIMROSES are among the best flowering plants for modern homes. Few other kinds are so dependable or will bloom so freely under somewhat unfavorable conditions or are so easy to care for. They are not the most brilliant of house plants by any means, but they can be relied upon for many weeks of blossoming wherever a living-room temperature can be maintained and a moderate amount of direct sunlight given. With really good care they will flower almost the whole year through.

Not all varieties are to be included, however. In former years the so-called Chinese primrose was most

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commonly seen, but the kind usually sold by the florists now is primrose obconica, which is the most free flowering variety. The flowers, which are lilac, purple or rose in color, are borne in clusters on stout stems standing well above the leaves. Another variety called primrose kewensis has yellow flowers on much longer stems, but blooms intermittently. It makes a very pretty plant and is well worth a place in the window garden, even though it may be considered a second choice.

Then there is the so-called baby primrose, which many persons prefer to all others. The flowers of this variety are very small, but they are produced in the greatest profusion and always at the top of very long stems. This is a far showier variety than the more common obconica, but possesses a less persistent blooming habit. It is an excellent flower to choose when a potted plant is to be used as a gift, and for a somewhat limited season in winter.

Primrose obconica, however, is the stand-by of the home maker who wants a plant in her window which will always be in bloom and which will demand no coddling. Flowers can be obtained even in a north window if it is well lighted.

All primroses prefer a somewhat low temperature, for which reason they should be kept away from the radiators. They will not suffer if the mercury marks only 50 at night. They are greedy for water, however, and will quickly if allowed to get dry. Neglect in this respect is the one thing that will cause them to cease blooming. On the other hand, it is possible to overwater the plants, and water must never be permitted to remain in the saucers. If the soil is allowed to get a little dry and then thoroughly saturated, the plant will flourish. Naturally, a somewhat open, porous soil, with good drainage, gives best results, and large pots are not desirable, as more moisture will collect in the soil than the roots can take up.

Few house plants are so free from the attacks of insects, which is one reason for recommending the primrose for the home window garden. If the leaves begin to turn yellow the cause, as a rule, can be assigned to lack of plant food rather than to insects, and the difficulty corrected by stirring a little plant food into the soil or by applying weak manure water once or twice a week.

Primroses are easily raised from seed, which should be sown in boxes of earth in a light window in March or April. A pane of glass over the box will help to retain the moisture until the seedlings appear, but should be elevated slightly at one end with a bit of wood the thickness of a pencil. When well started, the young plants may be transferred to other boxes or to pots, and if kept well watered from the beginning, will be ready to burst into bloom by the time winter comes, flowering continuously until spring. What better behavior can one ask of a house plant?

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The piece of furniture should be dusted, then given a coat of shellac all over. When dry, choose the spots that you wish to high-light in gold; for example, if you are doing a chair, the carved or embossed work on the back and also the turned work on the center of the frog rounds should be so treated. First, they should be coated with gold bronze; when this is dry, coat the remainder of the piece with aluminum bronze.

The aluminum bronze should be cut in very carefully around each figure that has been done in gold. If there are any runs or aluminum on the gold, these blemishes should be wiped off, then the spots retouched with gold.

The proportion of gold bronze to be used depends upon the style of the piece you are doing, but the use of too much gold will spoil the appearance of almost any piece.

Featherstitching

FEATHERSTITCHING is being used to a great extent today on garments of all kinds for the baby, the little girl, the big girl, and the woman; and rightly so, for it gives a dainty touch and is easily and rapidly done. This is realized by the individual who makes her own clothes, and should be by those who are in business and who purchase all lingerie ready made, for such garments may be quickly trimmed with featherstitching and made to take on a lovelier appearance.

The effect of the single featherstitch can be varied by putting rather far apart the stitches of white floss and setting between them stitches of tinted floss.

When one purchases dress accessories made of net, such as collars, cuffs, guimpes, waist fronts to be worn with suits, etc., it is very easy to make them more elaborate by featherstitching with white or cream silk rope floss. If the article is tucked or has rows of narrow lace trimming, this featherstitching along each tuck or edge of lace is very effective. In this way inexpensive articles are made both dainty and beautiful.

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Why Bliss Carman, the Poet of Canada, Chooses Connecticut

"I THINK the thing for us to do is to follow the usual daily routine of life in this small town," said Bliss Carman, dean of Canadian poets, as he stood before the fireplace of the inn at New Canaan, his broad-brimmed Stetson hat in one hand, his other outstretched to greet us.

"First, we call at the post office for the mail; there are always circulars and bills, even when there are no letters. Next, we buy a morning paper to see what has happened in New York since yesterday. After that we go to the bank, because it is Saturday, and the cashier may give us some money if we are lucky. Then we do the odd chores: pick up the laundry at John Chinaman's, or the old pre-war boots being repaired at the shoemaker's. Today we draw the shoemaker; there is no laundry this morning. Come along; you don't need a hat. We dress as we please in New Canaan."

Sauntering Down Town
And we did it, just like that, sauntering through the town, with Mr. Carman taking off his hat to one citizen, stopping to speak to another, and suddenly leaving us to dart across the road to exchange a kindly word with a new family moving into an old house not far from the inn.

"There's the new moving picture theater. It's not quite finished. I have not been inside yet; let us go and inspect."

Seizing my arm, he started for the opposite sidewalk, keeping a more than wary eye for automobiles, which we surmised he did not appreciate. Entering the building, he questioned the workmen concerning the acoustics, sat in one of the gray wicker chairs, asked about the seating capacity, touched the pearl gray wall paper with one finger, then smiled.

"Good. Well done. Quiet, tastefully decorated. Fine room in which to give an address."

The paintings on the walls of the new theater, which were loaned by the Silvermine Artists' Guild, reminded Mr. Carman that he wanted us to make the circuit of Silvermine Valley, on the outskirts of New Canaan. "I'll take you there at once," he remarked abruptly. "We shall get into the car—not that I use them much, but we can cover more territory. There is plenty for you to see. I take long walks there every day and find more to look at than I can really appreciate. Trees! Color! I tell you, there is no more beautiful state in the Union than Connecticut. Why? Well, —and his eyes twinkled—"I live here. That is a good reason, is it not?"

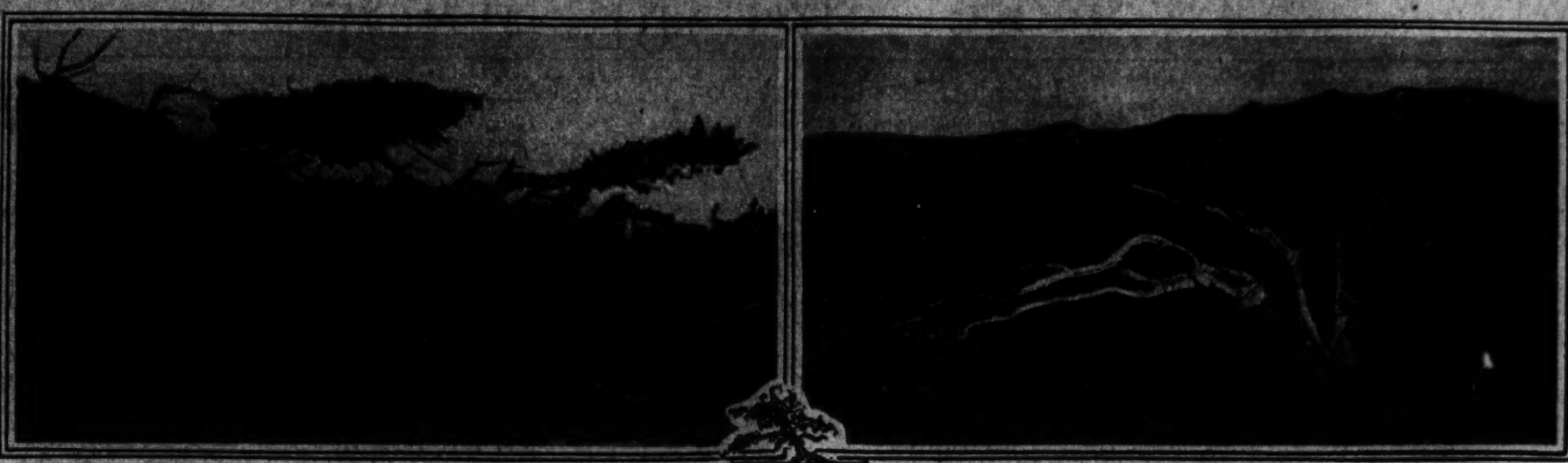
We packed ourselves in the Ford coupe and rode back through the village streets, with Mr. Carman repeatedly ordering us to slow up or watch out, his attitude plainly indicating that only courtesy made him submit to the indignity of an automobile. Sending a canoe skimming over the surface of a mountain lake, or striding through the forest, suits his taste better than motoring.

Views on Poets and Poetry
Conversation drifted to poets and poetry. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mr. Carman mentioned as one of America's very best poets. He quoted a few lines from her poem, "Exile," and seemed to appreciate intensely her love of the sea.

One of the Carman volumes, "Songs of the Sea Children," is dedicated to James Whitcomb Riley. In response to a question about what he thought of Riley's merits as a poet, Mr. Carman declared that he considered him the most typical American poet, with a much better title to this designation than Walt Whitman. He added, however, that he had read all of Whitman's poetry, and that he considered him a natural genius, handicapped by lack of education.

Simple sincerity and faithful psychology realism are to Bliss Carman the outstanding characteristics of Robert Frost's poetry. Although he does not care for all that Frost has written, he definitely admires some of his poems very much indeed.

A question about the relative importance of thought and melody in poetry



Outposts of the Forest on Mt. Evans, Col., Their Limbs Stretched Like Arms to the Morning Sun

In the Heart of the Rockies

SIXTH PAPER

Timber Line

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

EVEN as a youth, mountain heights had a strange fascination for me. Although a dweller of the lowlands, I early fell under the spell of the mountains. In the gently sloping valley of the Androscoggin River in the State of Maine, where my boyhood was passed, our only visible heights worthy to be called mountains were the White Mountains, 70 miles to the west as the crow flies. They were rarely visible in summer, but as September waned, from some high hill at the back of the valley, we would look for a snow bank lying like a white cloud along the western horizon. This we knew to be the first snowfall on Mt. Washington of the Presidential Range, a warning of what would follow in our own valley a few weeks later.

Thus my imagination was stirred; and I longed to scale that snow-capped mountain, to learn of nature's unfamiliar ways, and to face her in her more repellent moods. My desires were not then gratified; and, in fact, to this day I have never set foot upon Mt. Washington, the goal of my boyhood longing, although I have climbed mountains in various parts of the earth. Years later when climbing from Zermatt in Switzerland, a wonderland of most fascinating mountains and valleys, of raging streams and roaring avalanches, that region of mystery termed timber line was discovered; and I revealed in its mysteries.

The position of timber line varies greatly in different localities, latitude as well as altitude modifying the conditions of vegetable life. In the Alps, for example, timber line is usually between 7500 feet and 8000 feet. On Mt. Washington, it is at 4500 feet. On Mt. Katahdin in Maine, the northernmost of the Appalachian range, the plateau, slightly above a mile in height, is arctic in its bleakness. There no tree can lift its head against the rigors of the wintry blasts. One finds on Katahdin the strange phenomenon of a spruce tree unable to rise, crawling upwinds along the granite table, scores of years old, yet scarcely two inches in diameter. These trees sometimes grow to a length of five feet or more, crooked as a snake; and, stripped of bark and bleached by the storm, they are easily mistaken for a reptile. But at the edge of the table-land, the spruces, three or four feet high, form an impenetrable mass so dense that on snowshoes one may walk across their tops with little danger of falling.

Two years ago on Pike's Peak, I had my first experience with timber line in the Rockies. There we found quaking aspen growing higher than the black growth which disappeared at about 12,500 feet, the usual height in these mountains. In recent days, here in the Rocky Mountain Park, we

have made several trips to the region of timber line under circumstances conducive to a more intimate acquaintance with its mysteries and moods. On the trip to Mt. Evans some two miles beyond Echo Lake, directly west of Denver, one passes, in gradual ascent, from a thick growth of conifers, the beautiful blue spruce and lodgepole pine, to the edge of timber at about 12,500 feet.

The outposts, stragglers from the main body of the forest, bear the unmistakable scars of wounds received in fierce struggles with the elements. Gnawed and twisted—frequently nearly prostrate—their hold on earth is but from the few roots on one side which still cling, their limbs screaming like signals of distress from the leeward side. As the prevailing winds here are from the west, the limbs are outstretched like arms toward the morning sun as though pleading for warmth and shelter. Some of the

trees are quite two feet in diameter, but none is scarcely more than a dozen feet high. The wind, storms, and sun have cleared the bark from the most exposed side and they stand naked and white as though in silent protest of their rough treatment. The almost constant wind and the hot sun of summer have dried out the natural juices of the trees and campers and most excellent firewood, their dry trunks fat with pitch.

Bird life at timber line is scarce, but very interesting for its scarcity. On Mt. Evans we found at a few hundred feet above timber line the American pipit nesting. This is almost the exact counterpart of the English variety which we once found nesting on the slopes of Helvellyn. The pipit is an attractive, sparrow-like little bird, streaked brown, black and gray, the most notable field mark being the outer white tail feathers, like the Junco or Vesper sparrow, which it most resembles in size, color, and habits. It is said that the pipit has a flight song like the oven bird in the

nesting season, but now we hear only the sharp alarm notes. We are sure from the apparent distress of the female that their nest is close at hand, but it is so far under the shelving rock that we cannot reach it.

A flock of camp birds, the western version of the Canada Jay, comes drifting through the scraggy trees followed by a red-tailed hawk, its cries breaking the tense stillness of the mountain side. A sparrow hawk also comes winging up the heights, apparently assured of its favorite food, grasshoppers, crickets, mice and other small rodents. As we pause, entranced by the scene where, on either hand, miles of lofty peaks stretch out in a mighty panorama before us, far over our heads a golden eagle, swings in majestic circle on wings, so far as we can see, quite motionless. How fitting the presence of the emblem of freedom in these unfettered heights! As we pause, a coyote sneaks down the slope, quickly disappearing in the short timber.

Upon these solitary heights, one feels close to the creator of all things. The work of the primal forces is more in evidence, unsoftened by the gentler moods of nature. Here one has the sense of being exposed to the full strength of the mighty forces of nature unchecked by the efforts of men; in the valley there is always the sense of shelter and protection. Here nature with its sublimity and grandeur is harsh, forbidding, unfriendly yet fascinating for these very traits. One feels the desire to soften her expressions, to modify her moods, to bring shelter and warmth and gentle rain to ameliorate the harsh conditions, almost unbearable it seems, which confront the scanty vegetation during the season of terrible rigors.

One feels compassion and pity for the scraggy trees and stunted shrubs as for sensitive creatures which he would cherish and tend, giving them at least a fair chance for life and its expression. But the ways of nature are wise and her children adapt themselves to their environment with the tractableness of persons. We may always know, may we not, that the infinite Father cares for the least of His little ones—with an all-encompassing, unchanging love?

Cork Woods and the Old Town of Cadiz

MOST of the salt works lie along the grayish-white marshes, which are level behind Cadiz, or level except for the white pyramids of salt piled up to drain in the sun. Over these marshes the waves of the Mediterranean roll ashore into a series of shallow, rectangular basins and flow inland from series to series, each slightly lower than the last, till at the lowest they drip, partially concentrated by the sunlight, into a well, from which they are raised again to yet another line of basins for crystallizing. Then the crystals are shoveled up, stacked in heaps and left for months to drain. A weird landscape to cross, this, especially if you have come straight from the cork woods.

There cork runs riot. Seen from afar off, a cork-wood looks just like a rhubarb patch, planted, it is true, by a giant, but only rhubarb after all. Close at hand, it is as somberly impressive as a Baltic pine-wood fired by a November sunset. Underbrush has been carefully trimmed away. The trees rise to their 40 feet of height from clean ground. Their wide branches are thickly matted with small, gray-green flex leaves, and their clumsy trunks as thickly plated with grayish bark. But where the slabs of bark have been scaled off by the corkman's knife, there beats the very heart of color in a glory of violet and lavender and carmine.

The first slabs from a young cork-oak are little good; not till the third

gathering does the corkman get his labor's worth; but after that a fresh slab can be cut away every twelve or fifteen years. The bark is trimmed into sheets, tied into bundles and carried down to Cadiz, mostly on donkey-back. Then it is pressed, then shredded apart, and the coarse outer layers are used for fishing-boats or life-jackets, the fine inner ones for bottle-stoppers. These inner tissues it is which call for the cork-cutter's nicest handling. But the men of Cadiz did not start work yesterday. There is an ancient craft in an ancient city.

For Cadiz was founded by Tyre 30 centuries ago, and its fish was well spoken of in Athens, its preserved meats in Rome. The Moors made it so much their city that to this day its women drop their mantillas low over their brows. Then, when Moorish Cadiz had crumbled into a village, there came the discovery of America; and into the mighty bay where Hannibal had fitted out his ships the silver fleets began dropping anchor.

Every house is balconied, floor after

floor, right up to the flat roof, from which a view-tower rises and every balcony is fitted either with a striped sun blind or a latticed oriel. But almost everywhere is a windowless. You must stare through the little black doorway to know what is for sale. Fruit and vegetables are piled on open stalls in one vast heap of color and most dairies you may know by the sign hung out—"leche de cabra," "leche de vaca."

But when you go shopping, you

want to buy a specialty of Cadiz, per-

haps? Then choose a chorizo, which is

a sausage made of old, old ham

rubbed into a paste with capscum

powder. It will serve as a souvenir,

too, for it is only at its best after its

thirtieth year.

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Bliss Carman, the Poet of Canada

field. He expressed the opinion that the war had not produced any great poets; although he acknowledged afterward that perhaps Robert Service wrote a few of his best poems during his war experiences. Rupert Brooke Mr. Carman expressed a liking for, and then, when I tried to get him to make some comparison between the American poets and the English, he broke forth with emphasis:

"Poetry is international. It does

make a great difference where a man

was born, or where he lives; but it

ought not to make any difference to

he does most of his writing when he is

in New Canaan, is characteristic of

his view of life:

"How is it that there are men so royal and so unpretentious? Truly, the world is no such place of selfish indifference as the dolorous would have us believe; rather it seems a place where Almighty goodness walks about and where there is more than one City of Brotherly Love."

"Silvermine Valley, with its autumn foliage vividly reflected in the clear waters of the Silvermine River, proved as beautiful as Mr. Carman had promised. When we went into his study at Sunshin House, proof sheets of a book which Odell Shepard is writing on him and his work were waiting for the poet.

"Isn't this a fine opportunity for me?" laughed Mr. Carman. "Shepard is off in Europe and sends me books to be proof read. Now is my chance, if I ever want to say anything about my own poetry."

Besides Mr. Shepard's critical work a new volume of Bliss Carman's poems will be published in 1924. He has published 20 volumes of poetry, and is still writing. At present he is working, also, on an Oxford edition of American verse.

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Who could have given us Blunderstone Rookery, the one rookery in all the world with no rooks, boasting as well a pigeon-house with no pigeons, and a great dog kennel with no dog, at least in its happier days? I love that front garden with its tall old elm trees flying the shreds of old rooks' nests, and that garden at the back—a very preserve of buttercups, with a high fence, and a gate and a padlock—even as the little boy who should have been Betsey Trotwood did. I, too, have been in Peggoty's kitchen, traversed the long passage to the front door, shuddered at the dark storeroom opening out of it, sat in the parlor of evenings, in the best room on Sundays, seen the inimitable Miss Betsey flitting her nose against the front window. And I, too, have mourned to think of the dear old place as altogether abandoned, of the weeds growing tall in the garden, and the fallen leaves lying thick and wet upon the paths; of those latticed bedroom windows closed, of the winds of winter howling round, of the cold rains beating upon the glass, and the moon making ghosts on the walls of the empty rooms.

However, for sheek and utter charm the aforesaid rookery does not surpass the home of the Peggotys. It could not. There never was such another truly delightful abode as "the ship-looking thing," "the sort of ark," as Davy termed it, sitting solitary upon the dry ground of the farmyard shore overlooking sea and river and desolate waste. The conversion of that black barge or superannated boat into a dwelling, the roofing of it, the cutting of that delightful door in the side, was a master's work to the last stroke. And the results—they speak for themselves. There was the beautifully clean and tidy interior where a cheery fire burned in the grate, where the table, the Dutch clock, the chest of drawers, the tray, and the lockers kept company with the colored pictures of Scriptural subjects and the picture of the Sarah Jane lugger with the real little wooden stern stuck on it. And there was the little bedroom in the stern of the vessel, according to Davy "the completest and most desirable bedroom ever seen; with a little window where the rudder used to go through; a little looking-glass, just the right height for me; nailed against the wall, and framed with oyster-shells; a little bed, which there was just room enough to get into; and

a nosegay of sea-weed in a blue mug on the table." I must agree with him that "to hear the wind getting up out at sea, to know that the fog was creeping over the desolate flat outside, and to look at the fire, and think that there was no house near but this one, and this one a boat, was like enchantment." It is enchantment still.

I would not consider leaving it did I not know that in good time I shall behold Miss Trotwood's very neat little cottage with cheerful bow-windows, and "in front of it a small, square, gravelled court, of garden full of flowers, carefully tended and smelling deliciously." But the promise of that parlor window with its muslin curtain partly undrawn in the middle, its large, round, green screen or fan fastened to the sill, its small table and great chair lure me on and on, in where the air from the sea comes blowing, mixed with the perfume of the flowers; where the old-fashioned furniture brightly rubbed and polished bespeaks Miss Betsey's and Janet's constant care, where the drugget-covered carpet, the cat, the kettle-holder, the two canaries, the old china, the punch-bowl full of dried rose leaves, the tall press and the sofa wait with Miss Betsey and Mr. Dick to welcome a little, dusty, travel-stained boy. What a haven for him! What a master hand providing it all even to the patch of green where donkeys may not pass!

To have left it for anything less delightful than the home of the Wickfields would have been sacrilege indeed. But that was a house to live forever, that very old one bulging out over the Canterbury Street. There it stood with "long, low, lattice-windows bulging out still farther, and beams with carved heads on the ends bulging out too" until a certain schoolboy fancied that "the whole house was leaning forward, trying to see who was passing on the narrow pavement below." I can but admire with him "the old-fashioned brass knocker on the low arched door, ornamented with carved garlands of fruit and flowers, and twinkling like a star; the two stone steps descending to the door, white as if they had been covered with fair linen; and all the angles and corners, and carvings and mountings, and quaint little panes of glass, and quaint little windows, though as old as the hills, pure as any snow that ever fell upon the hills." To enter that "long, low parlor looking toward the street," to behold the two portraits which seemed to come out of their frames and walk about the house, to see Mr. Wickfield's own little room with its "books, papers, tin boxes and iron safe," to ascend "the wonderful old staircase—with a balustrade so broad that we might have gone up that, almost as easily" to sit in the "shady old drawing-room, lighted by some three or four quaint windows, which had old oak seats in them, that seemed to have come of the same trees as the shining oak floor, and the great beams in the ceiling," to sleep in the "glorious old room (above) with more oak beams, and diamond panes, and the broad balustrade going all the way up to it," surely this was compensation for leaving the Dover cottage.

If not, then there was the Spewlow house at Norwood with its breakfast-parlor of "the most sumptuous nature." Its lovely garden so beautifully kept, its charming lawn with clusters of trees and perspective walks arched over with trellis-work, wherein young Copperfield met Jip and his mistress one fair morning. Or there was that beautiful little house in Highgate "with everything so bright and new; with the flowers on the carpets looking as if freshly gathered, and the green leaves of the paper as if they had just come out; with the spotless muslin curtains, and the blushing rose-colored furniture, and Dora's garden hat with the blue ribbon already hanging on its little peg; the guitar case quite at home on its heels in a corner; and everybody tumbling over Jip's pagoda which is much too big for the establishment." Never was there a honeymoon cottage quite like that, never was there one so unmistakably the work of the architect, Charles Dickens. F. H.

Summer Stars

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Could rosy dawn and yearning sundown
Could they kiss together,
They could not love more
Than this sweet concord of the summer stars
Streaming with beauty.

Cupwise I lift my hands—
Is it the mooncock night I feel?
Or can it be—the drip of their
loveliness?

A. E. Johnson.

Choosing a Point of View

I have named, among many rivers that make music in my memory, that dirty Water of Lethe. Often and often I desire to look upon it again; and the choice of a point of view is easy to me. It should be at a certain water-door, embowered in shrubbery. The river is there dammed back for the service of the flour mill just below, so that it lies deep and darkling, and the sand slopes into brown obscurity with a glint of gold. . . . Or so it was when I was young; for change, and the masons, and the pruning-knives, have been busy; and if I could hope to repeat a cherished experience, it must be on many and impossible conditions. I must choose, as well as the point of view, a certain moment in my growth, so that the scale may be exaggerated, and the trees on the steep opposite side may seem to climb to heaven, and the sand by the water-door, where I am standing, seem as low as Styx. And I must choose the season also, so that the valley may be brimmed like a cup with sunshine and the songs of birds; and the year of grace, so that when I turn to leave the river-side I may find the old man and his inhabitants unchanged.—Robert Louis Stevenson, in "The Manse."



The Path Down to the Lake

„Ich will vor dir her gehen“

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

GRAND, inscrutable, venerable, stand these two stately firs beside the trail leading from the rim to the surface of Crater Lake.

Crater Lake lies in the summit of the Cascade Range, in southern Oregon. This chain of mountains extends from British Columbia across Washington and Oregon to northern California, and parallels the coast of the Pacific which lies one hundred and fifty miles to the west. The average height of the Cascade Range is perhaps five thousand feet, but the range is peculiar in that it has built a score of isolated peaks which rise to more than twice that height and are perpetually snow covered. These peaks are of volcanic origin, and in some remote period one of the largest must have risen from the present site of Crater Lake.

As its name indicates, Crater Lake occupies the crater of a volcano, now long extinct. The lake, roughly circular, averages five and a half miles in diameter, and lies more than five thousand feet above the level of the sea. Its rim, nowhere less than five hundred feet high, rises in places to two thousand feet above the surface of the lake, which itself attains a depth equally great.

The color is a deep ultramarine, which brightens toward the edge of the lake, and finally merges into the lovely turquoise of the shallow waters along the shore. The steep rocky slopes which girdle this sparkling jewel are scarcely less colorful, though with reds and yellows and lavenders, rather than varying shades of blue.

At the western edge of the lake stands Wizard Island, itself a volcanic cone with a well defined crater at its summit, eight hundred feet above the lake. The slopes of the cone are now wooded with evergreens, as is true of many places along the escarpment which encircles the lake.

Some twenty years ago an area including Crater Lake was set aside by the Government as a National Park. It is a most attractive field for the geologist and is equally inviting to those in quest of great natural wonders.

The Wind's Kingdom

O Wind, thou hast thy kingdom in the trees,
And all thy royalties
Sweep through the land today.
It is mid June,
And thou, with all thine instruments in tune,
Thine orchestra
Of heaving fields, and heavy, swinging fr.
Strikest a lay
That doth rehearse
Her ancient freedom to the universe.
All other sound in awe
Repels its law:
The bird is mute, the sea
Sucks up its waves, from rain
The burthened clouds refrain.
To listen to thee—in thy leafy
Thou unconfin'd,
Lavish, large, soothing, fluent, summer-wind.

—From "A Selection From the Poems of Michael Field."

MANNIGFALTIG sind die trostreichen Versicherungen, die wir in den Kapiteln des Propheten Jesaja finden. Seine Ueberzeugung, dass Gott Seinen Kindern stets erreichbar ist, strömt uns mit ihrem Trost aus allen seinen geistig eingegebenen Darlegungen entgegen. Eine dieser trostreichen Versicherungen lautet: „Ich will vor dir her gehen und die Höcker eben machen; ich will die eihernen Türen zerschlagen und die eisernen Riegel zerbrechen.“ Die Erkenntnis, dass Gott—die unendliche, immer gegenwärtige Liebe—vor Seinen Kindern hergeht, ihnen den Weg bereitet, alle schenkbaren Hindernisse wegräumt, jeden sogenannten Feind überwindet, befreit die Menschen von der Annahme, dass sie in eigener Stärke zu Werke gehen; und legt sowohl Kraft als auch Verantwortlichkeit dahin, wohin sie eigentlich gehören.—ins göttliche Prinzip. Auch dafür haben wir des Propheten Zuversicht spendende Worte: „So spricht der Herr: . . . Ich will mit denen Haderern haderen.“

Es gibt nichts Entmutigenderes als zu glauben, es gebe eine Gott entgegen gesetzte Macht. Wir alle müssen schon dem falschen Anspruch, dass es für das Gute, für das rechthafte Streben Hindernisse gebe, entgegen treten; doch wie tröstlich ist es zu erfahren, dass die Christliche Wissenschaft als Beweisbar lehrt, dass der ewigkeithaltige Gott in Wirklichkeit kein Gegenpart hat, und dass es daher für das Gute kein wirkliches Hindernis gibt! Das, was überwunden werden muss, ist nur etwas Scheinbares, nichts Wahres.

Durch die Vorgänge bei seiner Bekehrung und seine darauffolgenden Erfahrungen als Apostel Christi Jesu gelangte Paulus zu einer solchen festen Ueberzeugung von der Unerschütterlichkeit der Wahrheit, dass er die Kirchen Galatiens zurechtwies und ihnen schrieb: „Wer hat euch aufgehalten, der Wahrheit nicht zu gehorchen?“—eine Frage, die sich viele im Laufe der Zeit wohl selbst gestellt haben. Denen, die mit schenkbaren Hindernissen des Guten zu kämpfen haben, bringen die folgenden Worte Mrs. Widdys aus ihrer an die Mutter-Kirche geschriebenen Einweihungspredigt (Pulpit and Press, S. 3) Mut und Hilfe: „Wisse also, dass du unbeschränkte Macht hast, recht zu denken und zu handeln, und dass nichts dir dieses Erbe rauben und gegen Liebe ständen kann. Wenn du diesen Standpunkt behauptest, wer oder was kann dich dann veranlassen zu sündigen oder zu leiden? Unsere Sicherheit beruht auf der Zuversicht, dass wir tatsächlich in Wahrheit und Liebe, des Menschen ewiger Wohnstätte, weilen.“

Die Bibel ist überfüllt von Berichten

über Gottes liebevolle Beschirmung und Führung. Immer und immer wieder konnten Seine Kinder ihr Erbrecht, „in Wahrheit und Liebe zu weilen“, beweisen. Seine zärtliche Behütung wurde den Kindern Israel bei ihrem Auszug aus der ägyptischen Sklaverei so offenbar, dass sie ihnen in der Wolken- und Feuersäule als sichtbare Gegenwart, erschienen. Im Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft, „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ (S. 566), gibt Mrs. Eddy unter der Randüberschrift „Geistige Führung“ denjenigen, die ihn allezeit in Rechtsschaffenheit suchen, die Zusicherung der göttlichen Beschirmung und Führung. Sie sagt: „Wie die Kinder Israel siegreich durch das Rote Meer, die dunkle Ebbe und Flut menschlicher Furcht, hindurchgeführt wurden—wie sie durch die Wüste geleitet wurden, mit milden Schritten durch die grosse Einöde menschlicher Hoffnungen wanderten und die verheissene Freude vorahnten, so wird die geistige Idee alle rechten Wünsche auf ihrem Weg vom Sinn zur Seele leiten, von einem materiellen Begriff des Daseins zu einem geistigen, hinan zu der Herrlichkeit, die denen bereitet ist, die Gott lieben. Die hehre Wissenschaft bleibt nicht stehen; sondern wandelt vor ihnen her, eine Wolken säule bei Tag und eine Feuersäule bei Nacht, und führt zu göttlichen Höhen.“

Tausende und aber Tausende von weltmüden Männern und Frauen anerkennen heute die Bibel und das Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft als zuverlässige Führer, die sie aus der Trübsal und Ungewissheit des materiellen Daseins heraus- und in die Freudigkeit und ewige Dauer geistigen Lebens hineinführen. Schritt für Schritt beweisen sie, dass die göttliche Liebe vor ihnen hergeht, „die Höcker eben macht und die eihernen Türen zerschlägt, das heisst: alles, was sich dem Wahren und Rechten anscheinend widersetzt, überwindet. Diese weisen Führer zeigen, dass die Menschheit dadurch, dass sie nur die Hoffnungen, Beweggründe, Wünsche und Gedanken annimmt, die vom göttlichen Gemüt, von Gott, der einen ersten Ursache, kommen, unvermeidlich einem höheren Verständnis von dem vollkommenen Menschen, der vollkommenen Wirkung, in ihrem Denken, Reden und Handeln entgegenstreitet, und dass auf diese Weise die Verheissung buchstäblich sich verwirklichen muss: „Ich will vor dir her gehen.“

Wenn es verstanden wird, dass Gott Aller-in-allem ist, dann wird es offenbar sein, dass Er, der alles ist, nie ein ihm entgegenstehendes Hindernis kennen oder erschaffen könnte. Wenn diese Wahrheit ver-

"I Will Go Before Thee"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANIFOLD are the comforting assurances to be found in the writings of the prophet Isaiah. His conviction that God is ever available to His children breathes its comfort throughout his inspired pages. One such assurance reads, "I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight: I will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut in sunder the bars of iron." The knowledge that God, infinite, ever present divine Love, goes before His children, preparing the way, removing every seeming obstacle, overcoming every so-called enemy, frees men from the belief that they are going forth in their own strength, and places power and responsibility where they rightly belong.—in divine Principle. Again come the reassuring words of the prophet, "Thus saith the Lord, . . . I will contend with him that contendeth with thee."

Nothing could be more discouraging than to believe that there is a real power opposed to God. Every one has had to face the false evidence of seeming obstacles to good, to righteous endeavor; but how comforting to learn, as demonstrably taught in Christian Science, that in reality the infinite God has no opposite, and consequently, that there is no real obstacle to good! That which is to be overcome is only the seeming, not the truth.

By means of the events of his conversion and by his subsequent experiences as an apostle of Christ Jesus, Paul became so convinced of the reality of Truth that, chiding the churches of Galatia, he wrote, "Who did hinder you that ye should not obey the truth?" a question which, doubtless, many down through the ages have asked themselves. To those struggling with seeming opposition to good, Mrs. Eddy's words from her Dedication Sermon to The Mother Church (Pulpit and Press, p. 3) bring courage and assistance: "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love. If you maintain this position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer? Our surety is in our confidence that we are indeed dwellers in Truth and Love, man's eternal mansion."

The Bible abounds with records of God's loving protection and guidance. Again and again were His children able to prove their inheritance as "dwellers in Truth and Love." His tender guardianship was so manifest

to the children of Israel during their journey out of Egyptian bondage that it appeared to them as the visible presence of cloud and fire. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 566), under the marginal caption, "Spiritual guidance," Mrs. Eddy holds out the assurance of God's protection and guidance for those who seek Him in righteousness at all times. She says: "As the children of Israel were guided triumphantly through the Red Sea, the dark ebbing and flowing tides of human fear,—as they were led through the wilderness, walking wearily through the great desert of human hopes, and anticipating the promised joy,—so shall the spiritual idea guide all right desires in their passage from sense to Soul, from a material sense of existence to the spiritual, up to the glory prepared for them who love God. Stately Science pauses not, but moves before them, a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, leading to divine heights."

Today, thousands upon thousands of world-weary men and women are finding in the Bible and the Christian Science textbook dependable guides out of the woes and uncertainty of material existence into the joys and permanence of spiritual living. They are proving, little by little, that divine Love does go before them, making the "crooked places straight" and breaking "in pieces the gates of brass," that is, overcoming every seeming obstruction to truth and right. These wise guides show how mankind, by accepting only the hopes, motives, desires, and thoughts which originate in divine Mind, God, the one primal cause, must inevitably proceed in their thoughts, words, and deeds, to fuller understanding of the perfect man, perfect effect, thus literally availing themselves of the promise, "I will go before thee."

When it is understood that God is All-in-all, it will be apparent that He, being All, could not know or create an obstacle to Himself. This truth understood and lived removes every seeming obstacle to good, to happiness, to health, and to harmony, enabling men to be conscious now of their high estate, as "dwellers in Truth and Love." In this way may people lay claim to the promise, "I will contend with him that contendeth with thee," and cease from a sense of strife and opposition and personal responsibility. Thus may we now enter into a sense of Love's protecting care.

standen und gelebt wird, räumt sie dem Guten, dem Glück, der Gesundheit und der Harmonie alle scheinbaren Hindernisse aus dem Wege und befähigt die Menschen, sich jetzt ihres hohen Standes als solche, die „in Wahrheit und Liebe weilen“, bewusst zu sein. Auf diese Weise erheben die Menschen Anspruch auf die Verheissung: „Ich will mit denen Haderern haderen“, und geben den Sinn des Haderens, Widerstrebens und sich persönlich verantwortlichen Fühlens auf. So gewinnen wir einen Sinn von der schützenden Fürsorge der Liebe.

On Awakening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The old night has washed me
Clean as a pane
That the wind dashes
With warm spring rain.

The dark tides have swept me
Till the true shines
Like a clear sky over
A world of pines.

A new joy goes sweeping,
Sweeping through me,
The joy of a swimmer
Breasting the sea.

I wake, my whole being
Suffused with song,
Like a wind that has wandered
Some cool sea long.

T. Morris Longstrech.

Books

Probably there is no other word in the English language that conveys a greater and a more varied meaning than that of Books. Besides reminding us of the books we have known and loved, it also throws the mind back to ancient history and the records handed down to us on Babylonian bricks or Egyptian papyrus. It was said by St. John, some two thousand years ago, that if all the books had been written which might have been written upon a particular subject, the world itself could not contain them. If the world could not have contained them two thousand years ago, what would have been the condition of affairs since the introduction of printing?

Records of different nationalities are being continually discovered and printed, and there are few things more fascinating than the knowledge they reveal of ancient history and the manners and customs of the ancient peoples. Recent explorations have greatly added to our knowledge of the past, and probably, when some of the Eastern peoples have settled down to peaceable pursuits instead of national war and strife, we shall have given to us from the sands of Asia and Africa, records and information which will astonish the world, for, as Dr. Keith states, "this world has probably been inhabited for some fifteen millions of years it is to be hoped that records of its peoples' lives and habits exist, and that in some way they have been preserved."—Joseph Shaylor, in "Sixty Years a Bookman."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

EDITORIALS

Now that Mr. Stanley Baldwin's Government has accepted the adverse verdict of the British electorate upon its policy of protection and is about to give place to free trade and a Labor administration, the time has come to consider what this change amounts to. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has many wild sayings in the past to live down. He also has a limited

Labor's Prospects in Britain

number of extremists among his following to satisfy. Nothing could be more moderate and constitutional, however, than the speeches he has made since the responsibilities of office began to cast their shadows over him.

The men who are to be ministers of state under him all suffer from inexperience. It is this very fact, however, which increases their dependence upon the permanent officials—always a highly cautious body of men. They further find themselves in a position where they can retain office only as long as they do nothing whereof the Liberals, as a party, disapprove. This precludes all legislation directed to the furthering of socialistic experiments, to which they are individually committed, though it leaves them some latitude as regards executive action directed to this end. It follows that so far as Great Britain's new domestic policy is concerned, no sudden or dramatic changes are to be expected, though there may be a further widening of the franchise and a general tendency to increase the national expenditure schemes on health, unemployment, insurance, housing and pensions, with an enhancement of the income tax and other demands upon capitalist classes, to facilitate a reduction of the fiscal burdens upon the poor.

This may possibly affect Great Britain's position as a great industrial and financial world power. It threatens no revolution, however, nor can the changes made be either abrupt or subversive of the constitutional tradition of a country whose path through the centuries has been by way of easy, if unromantic, steps of continual compromise and agreement. In foreign affairs, a Labor Government offers no new program. It may recognize Russia and adopt blunter language to France and Belgium than was ventured upon by the more diplomatically minded administration it replaces. It may refuse preference to the British overseas dominions, reduce commitments to Arabs and favor an extension of democratic experiments in Egypt and India. The pacific policy of disarmament, to which it is committed, at least in theory, however, must temper its action with caution. Britain's relations with the outside world will be upset by diplomats who may use plainer terms than their predecessors but are in no stronger position to support their words. International commitments cannot be got rid of either quickly or at pleasure, nor is the structure of the British Empire so frail as to be easily broken or displaced.

Mr. MacDonald's intention is to show that Labor is neither incompetent nor visionary, and that it can govern successfully. His difficulties are those of administration rather than legislation. Mistakes will no doubt be made but the Monitor learns that he hopes to carry on for six months. After that he will be content to be thrown out in the expectation of an eventual return to the realities, as well as the trappings, of power. Meanwhile little that is sensational is to be expected. The Great Britain under a Labor Government must remain much like the Great Britain of former times.

THE State Department at Washington has made it plain to Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of the insurgent movement in Mexico, that there must be no continuance of the effort to maintain a blockade against the port of Tampico. It is sought to impress the fact that the movement of neutral ships, and particularly ships flying the United States flag, in the harbor

A Friendly, But Emphatic, Warning

at Tampico, has no effect one way or the other, upon the military operations being carried on by President Obregon's enemies. But perhaps General de la Huerta may reasonably demand specific proof of this claim. Surely he is cognizant of the fact that the governmental department which is now insisting upon the complete neutrality of a Mexican port is the same one that recently gave official approval to the sale by Americans of guns, munitions, and airplanes to the Mexican Government, against which he is waging aggressive warfare. He quite naturally might suspect that United States ships would be willing to aid the transfer of munitions and equipment, and that a reasonable measure of retaliation or defense is the closing of any port over which he has authority.

It may not be difficult to convince General de la Huerta, against his better judgment, that it is wise for him to comply with the polite request from Washington. Might seems sometimes to make right, despite the copy-book assurance that it never does. But one may reasonably inquire if it would be in accord with the expressed attitude of the people and Government of the United States to compel obedience to this request by a show of force or a resort to coercive methods. Probably it is the inclination of most of Mexico's neighbors north of the Rio Grande to believe that the theory of neutrality had been stretched to the extreme limit when authorization was given to the sale of matériel to the Mexican Government to be used in even a defensive warfare against ignorant peons and half-civilized Indians who have been misled and inflamed by ambitious politicians. It is said that of the 14,000,000 inhabitants of Mexico, some 11,000,000 are Indians, whose condition is but little better than slavery. For generations subjugated by exploiting Spanish adventurers, they have been left in the wake of civilization and progress.

It is a tradition among the Mexican Indians and those of the peon class that they have been made the victims of American greed. And this belief is shared, to some extent, by many who are less ignorant. Every-

where in Central America there exists, among many, a suspicion of the good faith of the larger Republic to the north. In Mexico, particularly, as many familiar with conditions there knew full well, recognition of the Obregon régime would be accepted as the signal which his enemies awaited to begin their opposition to him and to his Administration. They seemed to believe that when it was made to appear that he was a friend of the United States he could thereafter be nothing but their acknowledged foe.

Critics of the present Washington policy as it affects Mexico are free to say that a nation which claims to adhere to democratic ideals cannot consistently aid war by commercializing the traffic in arms and munitions of war. They will admit, no doubt, that between the ignorant masses of struggling Mexicans and the realization of democracy's highest ideals a great gulf is fixed. But it is not too much to insist that if that ideal is ever realized there must be a beginning. There must be a working toward that realization, rather than away from it.

To those who know both Constantinople and Angora there is nothing very extraordinary in the series of trials of leading Turkish journalists and other prominent men which recently agitated the country and which threatened to induce consequences of vital importance to the entire Moslem world. The publication in the Constantinople press of the letter wherein the Aga Khan and Ameer Ali urged Ismet Pasha and the Grand Assembly to consider the advisability of giving the Caliph a more definite position in Turkish body politic, before that letter had been received by the Turkish Prime Minister, was admittedly a breach of ordinary courtesy. It was, however, very soon explained that the real fault for this discourtesy lay not so much with the Turkish newspapers as with the senders themselves. In any case, however, even the publication of such a letter could not possibly have justified so extreme a measure as the setting up of an exceptional tribunal intrusted with the most far-reaching powers.

This breach between Angora and Constantinople dates really from the first days of the allied occupation, and more especially from the opening of that Nationalist movement which was so wonderfully organized by Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The Nationalists who were determined to fight for the tearing up of the Treaty of Sévres regarded the late Sultan as nothing but a traitor and they were inclined to regard all who did not quit Constantinople and enroll themselves under the Nationalist banner as little, if any, better.

The Turks of Constantinople were thought to have been contaminated by the influence of the Allies and of the large resident population of Greeks and Armenians. In their determination to get rid for ever of the old Sultanate system, the Nationalists have hitherto left the Caliph, stripped of all his temporal powers, in an anomalous position, so that he is the merest lay figure. Had the Grand Assembly managed to give proof of any exceptional administrative ability all might yet have been well. But that unfortunate body, woefully hampered by lack of money and feeling that until the Treaty of Lausanne shall have been ratified they are still in a quasi state of war, has been able to do very little to improve the many hardships under which the country is suffering.

The Grand Assembly has, it is true, spent a considerable part of its energy in considering amendments to the Constitution in the hope of introducing a more practical form of government than that whereby the Assembly was at once the supreme legislative and executive authority. And this course might have met with considerable approval had it not been for the unexpectedly rapid way in which the first of these amendments were forced upon the country when the Republic was proclaimed. For the alarm was taken that unduly great powers had been conferred upon Kemal, and it was even hinted in the Tanin, the editor of which is the most distinguished journalist in Turkey, who was the first man to be arrested, that Kemal was aiming at making himself Sultan of Turkey. The Aga Khan's letter was the last straw, and the Government decided to embark on its course of drastic action in order to ascertain whether there was really a danger of a movement to restore the Sultanate.

It is, however, remarkable to see what an animus against the Caliphate the deputies from Angora have brought with them to their task. If, therefore, the Grand Assembly proceeds to such further measures as certain circles appear to be contemplating, in the last resort, it may stir up a revolt which will not be confined to Turkey, but may also spread to those other Moslem countries, the rulers of which would be only too glad to seize upon all the prestige of the Caliphate which seems to be so lightly esteemed by Angora.

PERHAPS it is because the senators and representatives in Congress who have undertaken to stem the current of popular sentiment favorable to the Mellon plan for tax reduction found, during the short holiday recess, that the tide has set in hard against them, that they have returned to Washington determined to strengthen their position at any cost. The Administration policies decided upon by the President seem the special target at which their shafts are leveled. All sorts of inquiries are proposed, but perhaps the really unique one of the lot is that sponsored by Senator James A. Reed (D.), of Missouri. He professes indignation—even righteous indignation—because the people have responded, almost unanimously, in expressions of approval of the Administration's revenue measure. He claims to believe a campaign has been conducted in favor of this plan, and that this is an "insult to the congressional mind." He wants to know who is responsible for this.

It does not appear that others in either house of Congress share this suspicion expressed by the Missouri Senator, and it is not probable that the matter will be

The Trials of the Turkish Journalists

taken seriously by his colleagues, anxious as some of them seem to be to make political capital out of an issue which, so far as the people are concerned, has already been virtually decided. Some good friend of Senator Reed should be considerate enough to call his attention to the fact that immediately following the sending up of the trial balloon by which the Administration sought to gauge public sentiment toward the Mellon plan, and long before there was any opportunity, even if there was a desire, to influence the thought of the people, almost unanimous approval was given to the proposed measure. It is to counteract this outspoken and spontaneous action that a few politicians in Congress are seeking to make it appear that the people have been imposed upon.

The people have not been imposed upon or deceived. Neither has the "congressional mind" been insulted nor its prerogatives usurped. It might be as well at this critical juncture for any legislators who share, or profess to share, Senator Reed's suspicions, to give serious consideration to their own positions and the relations they bear to the people who, in this silent referendum, have expressed their desires and their convictions. They are, or should be, more than theoretically the representatives of the people whose votes elected them. They are answerable now, just as they promised to be when they pleaded for support at the polls, to their constituents. If there has been an insult it is not to the "congressional mind," but to the people themselves, against whom it is inferentially charged that they are incompetent to judge for themselves, what is to their advantage. The voters have not committed themselves to the guardianship of their political servants.

CANADA is evidently being kept well abreast of modern progress in the use of radio telegraphy to help the mariner, the new station at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, being the seventh direction-finding station to be set up along the ocean paths of commerce to Canada. When mariners write in to thank the Dominion Marine Department for the "very prompt and efficient service" of the direction-finding stations given to ships sometimes under very difficult navigation conditions, it is encouraging evidence of the practical value of the service. One British master mariner's report on the accuracy of the direction-finding bearings off Cape Race, Newfoundland, last October, included the comment: "These stations are a godsend to us mariners." The navigator on one of the United States coast guard vessels which are maintained on the international ice patrol, off the Grand Banks, said:

Further evidence of the wonderful accuracy and efficiency of the Canadian direction-finding stations has been evidenced during the past two days, when no astronomical fixes have been possible.

The value of the wireless service is particularly apparent during foggy weather. The ordinary wireless equipment is all that is needed on the vessel at sea to send in a call to the shore station and to get an answer giving accurate bearings. The operator in the direction-finding station is able to figure out the bearing of the vessel, from the information recorded on the receiving instrument, to within one-half mile, even when the call comes from over a hundred miles of stormy sea.

Reliable as the shore stations are, the radio telegraphic engineers, and probably the navigators too, would prefer to have the process of finding bearings at sea worked out on the ship, rather than by an operator who may be a hundred miles away from the ship. For the benefit of vessels that are equipped with direction-finding apparatus, automatic radio beacons have been erected ashore. The beacons are kept running during foggy weather, automatically broadcasting a characteristic signal which can be picked up by ships at sea.

Another method is to transmit the wireless signal on a beam, like a beam of light, instead of broadcasting the radio waves in all directions. Beam transmitters, like revolving lighthouse signals, are being experimented with in Great Britain, at Incheith Island and near the South Foreland lighthouse. A new field of engineering endeavor is being opened up in the use of radio telegraphy as an aid to navigation. Canada, of course, is keeping closely in touch with the British experiments, with the commendable desire to keep the Dominion abreast of the times in maritime signal improvements.

Editorial Notes

PARENTS and others trying to impress on youngsters that "bow-wow" represents a dog will be interested to learn that the theory of onomatopoeia—the formation of words to imitate the sound of a thing—which they are using, has an application to the pronunciation of ancient Egyptian words. A great difficulty, that is, which students are facing today in this connection, is the fact that though the consonants of such words are written, the vowels are quite indefinite. It seems to have been established, however, that the name in the old Egyptian tongue for cat is "mau," for dog, "vow-vow" for ram, "ba," and for donkey, "i-aw." The definite establishment of these pronunciations, from the sounds that are being imitated, is said to have furnished a valuable clue to other pronunciations and may do much toward solving the entire problem.

MORE than eight years have passed since "Toc H" came into being. And what is it? some may ask. It was first a nickname formed from the initials of "Talbot House," which stood in Poperinghe, six miles from Ypres. Then the "T" became "Toc" from the army signals, and its motto, "To Conquer Hate," originated later. Within its kindly embrace there gathered during the war some 500,000 of the men who fought around Ypres. Today Toc H is a "Society of Serving Brethren," having for its membership all manhood above sixteen years of age and with headquarters in London. At its eighth anniversary the Prince of Wales, as patron, was among the guests.

Uncensored Polish Letters

[The following is the first of two letters received recently from Poland by the Princess Radziwill, who translated and edited them for The Christian Science Monitor. It is doubtful if a more intimate picture of post-war Poland has been given than that contained in these communications from a member of the old aristocracy of that Nation.]

WARSAW, Dec. 5.—At last I find an opportunity to write to you without fear of my letter being opened on its way, which unfortunately happens continually in this country, where the Government seems to fear news leaking out of a nature uncomfortable to its policy. This policy, about one of the most curious things possible, and it would be impossible to understand its intricacies if one did not know the Polish character, as well as all the personal undercurrents, which alone count for something in Poland. Intellectually and mentally the country, in so far as politics is concerned, has not advanced since the days when it was divided between the three great northern empires, and the only reason it is holding together is because its independence is as necessary today for the safety of a few other nations as its subjection was indispensable to the security of these very same nations, 150 years ago.

We find the same rivalries between different factions, the same unscrupulousness as to means, and the same predominant feeling or the personal advantage of certain people to the detriment of the rest. The aristocracy is still the dominant class, in so far as, in spite of peasant prime ministers, it always has the last word to say in all important decisions. The Polish envoy in Paris, Count Zamoyski, governs Poland far more than its President. If I mention Zamoyski's name it is as a figure of speech, because he is a very decent fellow himself, but all the other great nobles who have kept their fortunes in spite of the war, or who have regained them, thanks to all sorts of shady speculations, would not hesitate before any political compromise if, thanks to it, they could add something to the pile of money they have already accumulated.

In spite of the fall of the exchange, the country is extremely prosperous and rapidly recuperating from its trials and sufferings of the war. Destroyed towns are being fast rebuilt. Agriculture is being carried on extensively and arduously, and the peasants are all rich. Transactions are being done exclusively in American dollars, which have become standard money, even among the ignorant classes. Factories are working at top speed, and there is no doubt but that industries like Lodz, for instance, will soon reach a point of prosperity such as they never knew before. In appearance politics seem forgotten. In reality, a bitter political strife is raging, not so much in regard to interior affairs, but in connection with foreign ones. French influence, of course, is paramount, and France is officially the dominant factor in all Polish actions.

Following upon French indications the Government is pursuing a strong militarist policy, and the army is the one object of its solicitude. Polish statesmen "kowtow" to France, and pretend they model all their actions according to French inspiration, but it is very doubtful whether in case of a new war with Germany, France would get from Poland the support upon which it reckons. We would find, on the contrary, that unsuspected obstacles would crop up, and prevent the Polish Government from assisting the French, as it had promised them it would do. Fear of the Bolsheviks, for one thing, the weariness of the country and its dislike for war on the other side, would do very much toward keeping Poland neutral. France somehow does not seem to realize this outcome to her aggressive designs, and would most likely, in case of new political complications, have a good many of these disappointments which always happen to those who expect too much.

The peasant does not want war, and indeed would much rather join the Russian Bolsheviks than engage in another one. The aristocracy does not want war, either, and would also prefer to it an amicable understanding with the Russian Soviet Government. The latter is admirably well informed as to all that goes on in Warsaw, and plays its cards very carefully, and with consummate skill. It knows that it holds a few important trumps in its hands and it plays them for all that they are worth.

To appreciate its politics one must remember one thing: Most of the great Polish nobles, such as the Lubomirskis, the Branickis, the Potockis, the Sanguszkos, were owners of vast properties in Ukraine, from which the largest part of their immense revenues was gathered. All of these properties have been confiscated or seized by the peasantry, and the Ukrainian Republic has shown itself absolutely opposed to any understanding being arranged between the former owners of all these great estates and their tenants. This has brought about a ranking feeling of antagonism between Ukraine and Poland, as represented by the latter's upper classes. Now it does not cost anything to the Bolsheviks to work up these feelings, and to give out that they would not at all object to helping the Poles against the Ukrainian Republic, which today is a disturbing factor, both to the Russian and Polish governments. But they say at the same time that their neutrality in case of an Ukrainian-Polish conflict, or their intervention in it on the side of Poland, would have to be repaid by the latter country in its turn remaining neutral in case the Soviets sent their armies through Poland to the help of Germany.

This is the policy which is being practiced at present on a large scale, and which is further enhanced by the peasants' attitude all through the Polish Republic, who, rather than go to war, would be disposed to watch the Russian troops passing through their territory, paying well for all they would require, and thus reaping all kind of advantages from other people's misfortunes. In one word, Polish policy is essentially a selfish one, intermingled with a certain tendency to sympathize with Russia rather than with France, whose warlike propensities are, nevertheless, exploited for all that they are worth.

Can the Bible Be Rewritten?

EFFORTS to retell the story of the Bible—which there have been many in the past fifty years—"have all been well meaning and all unsuccessful," writes Basil King in the Bookman. However much other materials may be reshaped, that contained in the Bible, declares Mr. King, "lends itself to no softening processes, to no bland manipulations. You must leave it alone or take it as it is. No more than you can bring down Mount Sir Donald or the Jungfrau to the measure of a hillock in a city public garden, can you coax the mighty purpose that sweeps from Genesis to the Apocalypse within the gentle phrases of the nursery or the lingo of a boy at school. There is no way of doing it. To make the attempt at all betrays the lack of a sense of the colossal. There are phenomena too vast for us to squeeze within our compass. The sky is one; the ocean is another; forests and mountains are others still; but among the works of man the Bible is perhaps the only one. It is not to be judged by any of the canons of literature, art, history, or science. It eludes them all."